

## Refugees Declare Red Police Want to Flee Eastern Zone

Youths Tell How They Came  
Over Communist Barricade

BERLIN (AP)—Two East German policemen who fled to the West say half of the police in the Communist zone would join them if they could.

Horst Staebert, 19, and Bernhard Heinecke, 21, made the statement to newsmen Friday in telling of their escapes earlier this week over the Red barricade dividing Berlin.

"How many Vopos (Communist People's Police) would desert if they got the chance," a newsmen asked the two in an interview at a West Berlin refugee camp.

"At least 50 per cent," said Horst. Then he asked Bernhard: "Wouldn't you say about that?"

"Easily," the other replied. The two met for the first time at the camp after scaling the barbed wire and brick barrier in separate flights from their patrol posts along the border.

On duty at the wall, they had blended in with other Vopos standing guard—submachine guns cradled in their arms—against escape attempts by East Germans.

**Wear Uniforms**  
They wore their Russian-style green uniforms open at the throat, their hair long and unkempt and chain smoked while staring at the West Berliners gathered on the other side.

Like most of the hundreds of Vopos strung out around West Berlin, they had been brought into East Berlin from camps in the provinces late in July, shortly before the Communist regime clamped a lid on the border.

Horst, wiry, blond and freckled, had joined up for a three-year stretch in 1959 because he got fed up with his tame life in his home town.

Bernhardt, open-faced and snub-nosed, had a job at a refinery, but signed up last year because of pressure from Communist zealots to serve East Germany.

The youths learned to handle weapons—carbines, grenades, submachine guns, light and heavy.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

## U.N. Expected to Ask Russia Not To Explode Bomb

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A call for the Soviet Union to abandon its plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb seemed assured today of U.N. approval.

Few nations are expected to oppose the appeal to Premier Khrushchev placed before the 10-nation U.N. Political Committee by six countries on the fringe of the Soviet test area.

But an Asian-African group sought to widen the resolution into an appeal for a moratorium on all tests.

India objected to the sponsor's demand that it be given top priority, and Guinea said it would not take part in the vote on grounds it was a cold war item. But most of the neutrals indicated privately they would support the move.

The Soviet Union kept silent during Friday's debate on the appeal, which was put forth by Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Japan, Iceland and Norway. Diplomats speculated, however, that the Soviets might reject it on grounds that the tests concerned only the Soviet Union.

## Regents to Study Graduate Program

MADISON (AP)—A special committee plans to study the co-operative graduate program of the nine state colleges and the University of Wisconsin.

The Board of Regents of State Colleges asked the committee Friday to take a close look at the program after Prof. Walter Wyman of River Falls State said that it apparently was not satisfactory.

Wyman said that of 60 graduates using transistors and about the size students at his school, only two have indicated they will continue with the teacher-training program which is designed to provide a master's degree. The program offers two summer sessions at a state college and two summer sessions at the university.

The board said it would act as a committee of the whole to screen applicants for the program of Stevens Point and Whitewater colleges.

The pace-maker supplies a rhythmic electric impulse that orders the heart to beat at a set rate. Batteries last five to six years and can easily be replaced under local anesthesia, said Dr. Chardack.

Other surgeons in the United States and Canada have used more than 100 pace-makers. Heart Association officials said. Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz of Montoms Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.,

## Bowers Out as Dean but May Stay on Faculty

Elvehjem Backed by  
Regents in Dispute  
At Medical School

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Dr. John Z. Bowers, dean of the medical school at the University of Wisconsin since 1955, has been fired from his job but has been offered the opportunity to remain at the school.

The university board of regents by an 8-1 vote, approved the recommendation of President Conrad Elvehjem that Dr. Bowers be dismissed. It also went along with a recommendation that Bowers remain on the faculty as a professor of medicine at his present salary of \$21,500.

The dismissal action culminated more than a year of disagreement between Dr. Bowers and the school's faculty over appointment of a new head of the department of surgery.

**Blocked by Faculty**  
Dr. Bowers backed Dr. John Cole of Cleveland for the post but the faculty blocked the appointment and supported Dr. Anthony R. Curreri, a Wisconsin graduate and a cancer specialist. He recently was called in as a consultant in the illness of House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas.

Dr. Bowers, when he was asked by Pres. Elvehjem recently to resign, refused to do so unless he was given a public hearing. The Wisconsin attorney general ruled that the regents could fire Dr. Bowers without a public hearing.

Dr. Bowers indicated, in a statement he read to the board, that he would not remain at the school unless he was retained as a consultant.

Pres. Elvehjem told the board that he was asking for the dismissal of the 48-year-old dean because Dr. Bowers had not provided effective leadership as dean. He did not elaborate.

Dr. Bowers came to Madison from the University of Utah where he was dean of the medical college. He served with the Atomic Energy Commission from 1947 to 1950.

**Prolonging Lives**  
Tiny Motor Put Into  
Body to Control Heart

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—All said another three-ounce transistorized pace-maker used in nine patients, runs at a constant 64 beats per minute.

The beat can be stepped up at will to 120 per minute when the person needs extra blood supply.

Forecasters that output of goods and services would reach a rate

Many Unemployed  
Unemployment remains "intolerably high," Dillon told the business executives. He added, however, "We expect a drop very soon. Unemployment should fall to about 5 per cent by next summer."

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# Dominican Republic Riots May Result in Martial Law

At Least 2 Youths Killed,  
46 Persons Injured During  
Violent Outbreak in Capital

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP)—This Caribbean island nation seethed with hostile anti-Trujillo rumblings today after a night of bloody rioting. Prospects heightened for a government proclamation of martial law.

Unofficial sources listed at least two teen-agers dead and about 45 other persons injured in Friday night's rioting—the most violent outbreak here since the assassination of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo last May.

The official police report mentioned no deaths but said an undetermined number were injured, including 15 policemen who suffered minor injuries from rock barrages.

Police announced the arrest of 57 members of youth groups who hurled stones in clashes with steel-helmeted police units in downtown streets of the capital. Officers beat back the attacks with semiautomatic rifles, water hoses and tear gas, while hundreds lined the sidewalks and rooted for the youngsters.

**25-Minute Clash**  
The exchange lasted about 25 minutes before police drove back the demonstrators and seized control. Offshoot demonstrations continued later in nearby streets were quickly put down.

The battle capped five days of antigovernment demonstrations set off by student protests against the appointment of a new rector for Santo Domingo University accused of being a Trujillo man. An association of professors at the school joined the students in Friday in demanding his removal.

The resolution approved by 141 of the university's 143 professors

**Sir Walter Raleigh's  
Spirit Back in England**  
DUNDEE, Scotland (AP)—Gallantry is not dead in Britain. When Queen Mother Elizabeth appeared here Friday to open a new library at Queen's College, rain created a puddle in her path.

Mike Stadman, 25, a civil engineering student, whipped off his scarlet gown and placed it on the ground for her to walk on.

The Queen Mother smiled and stepped on the gown.

She appeared neither surprised nor embarrassed by the emulation of a courtesy reportedly shown another Queen Elizabeth by Sir Walter Raleigh centuries ago.

**Almost 2 Feet  
W. Virginia Community  
Melts Snow for Water**  
RICHWOOD, W. Va. (AP)—The which snarled utility services and communications over a wide portion of the state, dumped almost two feet of snow in this area Friday.

Richwood and neighboring Summersville—pop. about 2,000—lost all electrical power. Emergency conditions existed.

Municipal water service in both communities was shut down. Pumps used to move water from the Cherry River to the reservoirs which are electrically operated and were shut off with the power failure.

**Elevators Stopped**  
The two communities wanted to conserve the water they had—Summersville had 100,000 gallons—for use in the event of fire.

At Lochgelly in Fayette County, 24 miners had to wait 8½ hours at the bottom of a 525-foot shaft because the power failure halted elevators about the time they came off the midnight shift.

Streets were blocked by snow, power lines pulled down by the moisture-laden blanket, and by toppled trees.

Both Summersville and Richwood declared local emergencies, and curfews were in effect. Volunteer firemen helped police keep residents off the dangerous streets.

Some homes also were without heat because thermostats on gas furnaces were electrically operated. The temperatures stayed near 40 degrees.

Other snow depths in the state measured eight inches at Bluefield, four at Beckley and two at Charleston.



This Roadside Greeting along U.S. 12 near Baraboo is one of several Wisconsin industries are employing to extend best wishes to famed 32nd Red Arrow Division members as they head for Ft. Lewis, Wash., and federal service.

## Business Gains Expected At Least Until Mid-1962

**National Production May Reach  
\$570 Billion, Experts Predict**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Gov. of \$540 billion this quarter and erment and industry economists move to \$565 billion to \$570 billion by mid-1962 were delivered to the meeting by Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers.

A rate of \$570 billion would represent an impressive gain of more than 10 per cent over this year's second quarter rate of \$516.1 billion.

The nearly 100 corporation heads devoted this morning to a survey of the business outlook, led by Frederick R. Kappel, board chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon took part. He told the council in a dinner speech Friday night that rising income and profits should insure the balanced 1963 budget, which President Kennedy intends to send Congress in January.

The threat seems remote that the \$6.75-billion deficit of this 1962 fiscal year will promote inflation, Dillon said, because "government income and outgo will come into approximate balance by mid-December."

Many Unemployed  
Unemployment remains "intolerably high," Dillon told the business executives. He added, however, "We expect a drop very soon. Unemployment should fall to about 5 per cent by next summer."

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## Midas Rocket Shot Aloft in California

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—A Midas missile-alarm rocket shot aloft today with a controversial cargo: 350 million tiny copper needles to be spread in a radio-reflective belt around the world.

If successful the experiment will place in space a five-mile wide band of hair-like reflectors which scientists can use to bounce radio waves half-way around the world.

Some astronomers have opined that if the needles go awry in space they could interfere with optical and radio observations of the stars, or even damage satellites.

**Word Awaited**  
Despite the controversy, approval for the test was given earlier this month by President Kennedy's scientific adviser, Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner.

Word on whether the Midas satellite achieved orbit, and whether it then properly ejected

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An Early Season Snowfall Blanketed southern West Virginia Friday with snow depths ranging from one to nine inches. The wet snow broke tree limbs, downed power and telephone lines and forced closing of schools in several areas.

## Union Leader Shot to Death

**Key Witness Against  
Convicted Labor  
Official in Chicago**

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal and local agents joined today in an effort to track down the killers of union leader John Kilpatrick, 55, a key witness against a convicted former union leader.

The car was parked in a southwest side alley near the office of Kilpatrick's independent United Industrial Workers of America. He had left home for work only 20 minutes before he was found dead.

Angelo Inciso, 50, ousted former head of the union's biggest local and a bitter foe of Kilpatrick was questioned by police and released.

Dynamite was found under the hood of Kilpatrick's car, wired to go off when the car was started.

**Mystery Phone Calls**  
Kilpatrick's wife, Vera, 55, and Mary Montague, his secretary until last month, told of mysterious phone calls to the slain man almost daily for weeks at a time. The caller would never speak, but hang up when the phone was answered.

Mrs. Kilpatrick said her husband was terrified.

Mrs. Montague once was secretary to Inciso and was fired allegedly for giving information to Kilpatrick. Police placed her under 24-hour guard.

John Moran, area director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said his agents joined the investigation.

**Chrysler, UAW  
Prolong Talks**

DETROIT (AP)—Driving for an over-all settlement within a week, the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp. concentrated today in around-the-clock bargaining at the plant working agreements.

Local unions and managements were under orders to "devote as many hours as necessary" to settling their differences. Each side kept representatives on 24-hour duty in Detroit to advise at-the-plant bargainers.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther served notice Friday the union wants a new Chrysler contract completed by 8 p.m. next Friday. John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president for industrial relations, said he hoped this would be possible.

**Weekend Forecast  
Calls for Warming**

Wisconsin — Becoming mostly fair and a little warmer tonight. Fair Sunday over the entire state. Outlook for Monday increasing cloudiness with chance of few showers northwest. Warmer southeast.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 46, low 35. Temperature at 10 a.m. today: 45. Barometer reading 30.32 inches with wind from the north at two miles an hour.

Sun sets at 5 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:17 a.m., moon rises at 4:13 p.m., sets Sunday at 4:31 a.m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

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# Good and Bad Have Their Price Tags

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

Boys and girls, everything in this life wears its own price tag and you, with the rest of us, must pay it, like it or not. This is something you are likely to overlook in your inexperience, in your hunger for what you see, for what you'd like to be and to do. For example, suppose you know that if you borrow brother's camera which he cares for so devotedly, he will be very angry and make a scene. But you do it anyway, he reacts as you expected, and the whole household is upset. Your parents are displeased with you, tell you so and punish you. Was it worth all that?

Or suppose you know that if you don't keep your notebook up to date the teacher will mark you down; you will not be well prepared for the test and will get another low mark. Yet instead of doing the few minutes work you telephone a friend and go down the street for a soda. You reap the bad report and trouble descends on your head. Was it worth it?

Must Judge Ahead

Just being good has its price too. You want so much to go to the game but your mother needs to go to the shop for supplies for the weekend. You could insist that it is necessary for you to go. Your mother would sigh and say, "You go ahead if you must." You know this would mean more trouble for your mother, so you stay home. The smile she gives you eases the tight feeling the sacrifice costs and suddenly you feel just fine.

And there was that evening when you so longed to go to the party but your mother and father had sternly forbidden any such thing. A friend suggested that since you had permission to spend the night with her, you go any way and they'd never know it. Somehow you didn't although classic set-in or new, funnel-socked tempt you. What a glow you sleeve for this elegant, but easy had next day when the scandal sheath. Bloused bodice with

## Dress Pattern



4705  
SIZES  
10-18

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More Than 300 Members of B'nai B'rith lodges met at Cneases Israel Synagogue, Green Bay, recently for the annual fall meeting. Participants included, from left, Richard Miller, Green Bay, chairman; Ervin Lavine, Fargo, N. D., guest speaker; Norman Friedman, Appleton, president of the Upper Wisconsin Council and Sidney Glazer, president of Green Bay Lodge No. 618.

## Your Problems

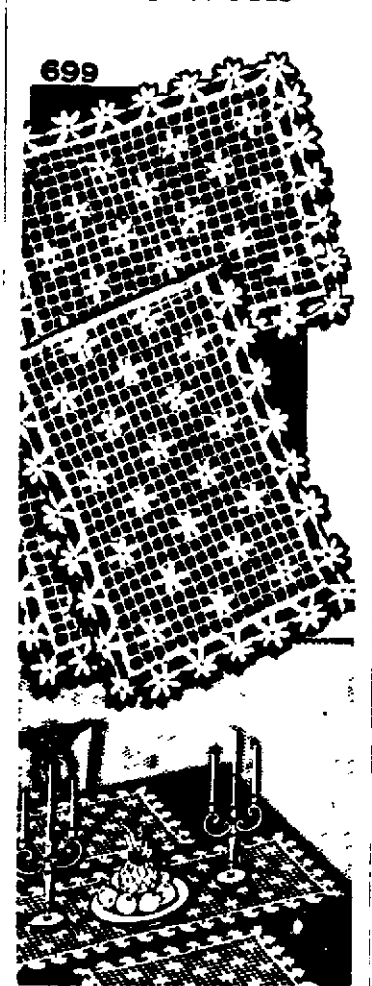
# Teen-Ager Must Reassure Mother on Friend's Driving

**BY ANN LANDERS**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In June I was in a car accident with three other teen-agers. It wasn't Fred's fault. He's my boy friend. A 72-year-old man came up on the wrong side of a hill with no lights and hit us head-on. It was a miracle that no one was seriously injured.

My mother has been very nervous since then and has refused to let me ride in a car with Fred. I'm almost 17 and Fred is 18. Mom and Dad drive us any place we want to go and pick us up. Fred went along with this for

## Needle Work



699

My mother has been very nervous since then and has refused to let me ride in a car with Fred. I'm almost 17 and Fred is 18. Mom and Dad drive us any place we want to go and pick us up. Fred went along with this for

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## Regents Reject Site Offer for Extension Center

MADISON (AP)—The board of regents of the University of Wisconsin turned down Friday an offer of an 80-acre site for a new extension center building at Plymouth.

The regents indicated they prefer a new building in Sheboygan, where the present center is located.

The Sheboygan County Board selected the Plymouth site and the offer of it was made by residents of that community, including Mayor John Lindorfer, City Atty. William Mooney and Henry Prange, a farmer.

Prange told the board that the area contains a population of about 30,000 and if the center is located there it would draw students from Sheboygan, Calumet and Washington counties.

The regents said that extension centers near or in a population center of less than 30,000 do not attract enough students for economical and efficient operation. Plymouth is a community of about 5,000. The regents asked the county board to recommend another site nearer the population center of the county.

quite a while but last night he said "No more chauffeuring." I'm afraid he'll stop dating me. Please help me, Ann, I'm miserable. — Dolly

Dear Dolly: Most parents worry about teen-agers in cars and your mother's concern is of course intensified by the accident. But parents must realize that growing up and living involves risks. All any of us can do is exercise a reasonable amount of caution.

It is unfair to children when parental anxiety casts a shadow over their lives and hobbles them.

Ask your mother to go for a ride with Fred at the wheel. Perhaps when she sees that he is a careful driver she'll relax and allow you normal privileges.

DEAR ANN: My husband is a perfectly nice guy. He doesn't run around or have any bad habits. I think I'd gladly trade a bad habit for his one big fault. He thinks he's a great storyteller. I want to crawl under the chair when he starts to tell his worn-out jokes. To begin with, he can't remember stories and he mixes up two or three in the telling. He forgets punch lines, butchers dialects and I'm sure he offends people. He stretches out the simplest story until you wonder if he's trying for a filibuster. I hate to see him make a fool of himself, and I've asked him to quit after one or two. But he says "People love it."

Frankly, I think the situation is hopeless. If you can give me some advice I'd be grateful. — Gritting Teeth

Dear Gritting: Welcome to The Club. One of the noblest sororities of all is the group of wives who sit silently — smiling, of course — while their husbands mutilate stories. Just keep getting your teeth. Old Girl — and see your dentist twice a year.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When

## Theology, Philosophy

# Former Anglican Primate Will Reacquaint Himself With Studies

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Most Rev. Walter F. Barfoot, 77, former Anglican primate of all Canada, says he will spend the next year or so getting acquainted with new trends of thought in his favorite academic fields, theology and philosophy.

"There just hasn't been time for such pastimes in the last while," the retired archbishop said in an interview.

The "last while" dates from 1941, when he left the post of warden of St. John's College in Winnipeg to become bishop of Edmonton. In 1951 he was elected primate, a position he held until major surgery forced his retirement in 1958.

## Stricter Orthodoxy

Reminiscing, the soft-spoken, silver-haired native of Collingwood, Ont., said the greatest change in the church during his years in service has been a swing from the liberal Protestantism of his parents' day to a stricter orthodoxy.

"Another startling change has been the emergence of a strong evangelism among the laity. This movement seems to be spearheaded by young people who want to make sure their children get a church background that they may have missed or grown away from themselves."

On the other hand, he said, the church may be losing touch with the common, working man.

"Laboring people began to grow

away from the church around the time of the industrial revolution, when the church tended to side with management and failed to cope with the new social problems that developed in the new urban society," he said.

## Class Segregation

"Even at present it might even be fair to say that there is a form of class segregation within the church. Basically, the people who play the biggest part in the affairs of the church are management-type people, not common workers."

One problem is that the church is by nature doctrinal and conservative and perhaps not ready to meet the specific ills of society.

"Ethical questions such as alcoholism and gambling have an immediate impact on people. Doctrine, on the other hand, seems remote."

"But doctrine is necessary because God is unchanging. The

church's role, after all, is to fulfill the instruction: 'Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven.'"

## Lack of Clergy

Another pressing problem continues to be the lack of clergy. "Eligible young men are not coming forward," he said. "Part of the reason is that in general parents are not encouraging their sons to consider entering the ministry — sometimes because they lack conviction and sometimes for economic reasons."

"On the other hand, the lack of ministers could be taken to be a judgment on the church for failing to do something about the situation, to actively encourage young men to enter the church."

## Today's Chuckle

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy 'em if you try to understand 'em. (Copyright 1961)



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## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WILL HELPING HUSBY SUCCEED MAKE A WIFE HAPPY?

YES ☐ NO ☐



ADVANCEMENT VICE-PRESIDENT

Yes, provided the wife really dress to this column, care of helps, rather than meddles. When husband and wife work together to build up a business, such as a store or a farm, they usually find a binding companionship that is deeply satisfying. Wives of business men who help by entertaining clients and business associates also feel a real satisfaction in what they do. But if the wife merely helps to keep from being left out, she can easily do more harm than good, and make them both unhappy.

For a more detailed resume of this question, send for the best-selling booklet, "What Makes a Marriage Happy." It's yours for 5 cents and your name and address.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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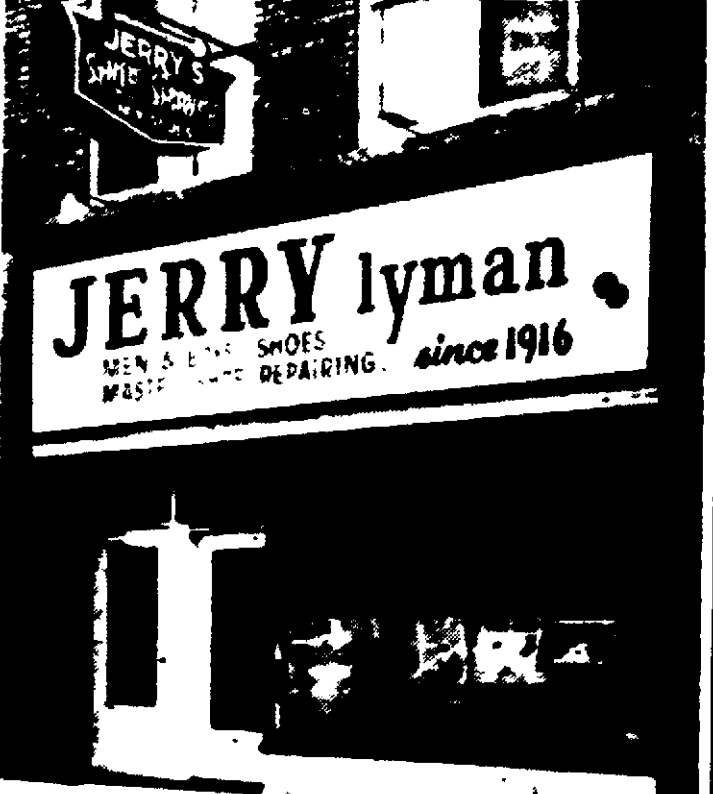
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October 21 — 27

★ Sunday, Oct. 22nd  
FOR THE KIDDIES  
Free Pony Rides  
10 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Here's an excellent opportunity for you to make that "get-acquainted" visit to our superb dining rooms or our cozy cocktail lounge overlooking the swimming pool. You'll be pleasantly surprised at what you receive for such moderate prices.

Watch For Announcement Of Coming Fashion Show







# Frank Merriwell--First Sports Hero

## Cuba on the Spot

Peru's demand for a meeting of the Council of the Organization of the American States and its subsequent blast at Cuba seemed to come as a surprise to the United States. Reportedly our government had been in favor of a go-slow move somehow supposed to unite the Latin American nations in opposition to Castro and his Communist regime. But the Peru attack was a healthy example of exasperation with such careful diplomatic maneuvers. Time will tell whether the other Latin American nations will give strong backing.

It takes only a majority of the members to convene the O.A.S. Council but a two-thirds vote to pass substantial measures, such as a censure of Cuba, and economic sanctions. It was for this reason that the U.S. was in favor of getting things decided before there was a full scale debate about Cuba.

Colombia had come up with a plan which first would have had the O.A.S. requesting Castro to submit to its discipline, renounce subversive activities in other hemisphere nations, stop the whole-

sale executions and cut Communist ties. No one seriously thought Castro would comply. But then the O.A.S. could expel Cuba and employ sanctions. The overt refusal to accept O.A.S. authority was expected to win over nations with strong adherents at home to Castro's emotional appeal.

Peru's action probably will result in a debate on Cuba and we should welcome nothing more. We should let the Latin American members carry the weight in this debate. There are others besides Peru, Costa Rica for instance, who have broken diplomatic ties since the resumption of the Cuban firing squads. There are many, appalled by the failure of the U.S. backed (or partially backed) invasion, who may have at last decided that the imperialist Yankees no longer will protect them from Castro.

We do not minimize the problems at home for some of the Latin American leaders. But we think it is high time for an all-out Cuban debate and a defense of human rights. It is particularly important now that a Latin American nation has taken the initiative.

BY STEWART H. HOLBROOK  
When he died at nearly 70, in 1945, Gilbert Patten was hailed as the last of the dime novelists. Certainly his Frank Merriwell was the best known and most revered character of the five cent weeklies, the cut rate branch of the dime novel industry. And the most durable. Frank made his bow on April

Frank Merriwell, pride of old Eli, was the golden boy of the five cent weekly, a gentleman to the core, and a best seller of some 20 million words (in weekly installments). His creator was ready and willing to write to order for any publisher, but Gilbert Patten hit the jackpot of popularity with Frank. A frequent American Heritage contributor describes the sure-fire formula of Frank's success.

18, 1896, in the first issue of Tip Top Weekly. Almost 20 years later, after grinding out a 20,000 word "novel" every week, for a grand total of some 20 million words, Patten put his burden down. The Merriwell stories have had many revivals over the years since.

### Disliked Harvard

Sports writers, when faced with reporting a last-minute home run in the ninth inning, or a long run down the field in the fourth quarter, have often referred to this providential stroke as a "Frank Merriwell finish." Frank went to Yale. And one of his unforgettable lines was "You are a cheap cad," spoken to an "overdressed Harvard bully."

Americans born too late to have met Merriwell in the glorious days of his long career may have difficulty understanding what a really superb creation Frank Merriwell was. At the turn of the last century, he approximated the young god that almost every boy actually wanted to be.

Even at birth, Frank already had it made -- socially, financially, intellectually. He was instantly acceptable to millions of boys to whom he represented not only manliness and success, but the more admirable attitudes of the Anglo-Saxon "ruling class" of the period.

### Wouldn't Study

Patten, the creator of Frank Merriwell, was son of a Maine carpenter who wanted his boy to follow his trade. His deeply religious mother wanted him to be a minister, and both parents, who were pacifists, lectured him on the shamefulness of fighting.

At the local academy, which he entered at 14, he just wouldn't study; whereupon his father told him to get to his books or become an apprentice carpenter. Young Gilbert promptly ran away from home, and for six months worked in a machine shop at Biddeford, Maine for 90 cents a day. Discharged because he demanded a higher wage, he returned home to tell his parents he had decided to become an author. The father gave him 30 days to make good, and that is just what the young man did. He wrote two stories in four days and sold them for \$6 to the head of the dime novel department of Beadle and Adams, who said the new young author had talent.

### Fast Moving Author

The event was a turning point. Young Patten got a job on the Pittsfield Advertiser, re-entered the Academy, and began a furious reading of Dickens, Hawthorne and Stevenson. He wrote a long story that he sold to Beadle and Adams for \$50 and became a complete volume in Beadle's Half-Dime Library, sold his second novel for \$75 and his third for \$100. The senior Pattens stared at this gusher in awe. Story writer Patten, now 20, promptly married a



Life Was Never Dull for Frank Merriwell, as these old Tip Top covers attest. There was always a new villain or bully to be licked, another game to be saved in the last moments of play. Eventually, of course,

former schoolmate, Alice Gardner, who could spell and correct grammatical lapses unsuspected by her husband. She took pains to copy carefully his swiftly scribbled yarns. For Patten could turn out 8,000 salable words between early breakfast and sundown.

But Patten's brief experience with a country weekly had left him with an all-but fatal virus: he himself would found a newspaper. Within a year after he founded The Corinna Owl, he was deeply in the hole. But he was able to sell out to his competitor, discharge all his debts, and have enough left over to finance an educational tour through what all readers of dime novels believed devoutly to be The Wild West. But he got no further than Omaha, Neb. where he spent only a single day.

### Writes About West

It was wonderful what 24 hours in Omaha could do for a rustic lad from Maine. The devotees of Beadle's Half-Dime Library were soon bug-eyed to read about Old Bombshell, The Ranger Detective, and Wild Vulcan the Lone Range Rider.

With time out to manage a professional baseball team in Camden, Me., which was to prove an invaluable experience when he began his master work, Patten moved in 1891 to New York to meet his editor at Beadle and Adams, Orville Victor Victor, decided to give Patten a pseudonym for a western series. William West Wilder, and Wilbur Patten quickly brought to Gessow, Chris, who had the honor to have the had men, Ben Beadle and Adams were going out to Street and Smith, and where fees were high. Patten moved to a stable of his own, wrote out a 60,000 word novel for which he got \$25, and then moved to Street and Smith, where he was hired to write a 4,000 worder to fit a title, The Boy From The West.

### Play Is a Flop

There was one more hard blow to be suffered before Patten's career was to begin its full stride. This concerned a melodrama, Men of Millions, which the adaptable author wrote when his son had been born and over food and rent was a problem. It opened one night in 1895 in New Haven, and closed that same night. Crowds of Yale students in the audience ex-

joyed themselves riotously, booing and jeering.

The Pattens returned to the lower-rent area in Maine, where the modest checks from Street and Smith were sufficient to support his family and his parents. Then came a letter from Ormond Smith, asking for a story series about an adventurous schoolboy athlete. The first 12 stories would deal with life at a first class preparatory school, then the hero would leave to travel in far, romantic places. This character was to be no passing fancy. "When the hero is once projected on his travels," continued the letter to the delighted Patten, "there is an infinite variety of incidents to choose from. After we run through 20 to 30 numbers of this, we would bring the hero back and have him go to college, Yale University." The creator was to be known and revised as "Burt L. Standish."

In his letter Smith stipulated that the hero should have sufficient means for his luxurious life. He was to be the authentic, all-American youth -- gentlemanly, educated, adventurous, handsome, brilliant, and almost unbearably clean-living.

### Frank on Rampage

The first number of Tip Top Weekly, price five cents, was Frank Merriwell; or First Days at Fardale, an immediate sell-out. Week after week the biography moved steadily on. Frank

Frank was superannuated out of Old Eli, but it was easy then for his brother Dick, see far left, to go through all those bright college years again.

aged slowly, but excitingly. Even at Fardale, he seemed uncommonly prone to sprained ankles and shattered legs, but he never failed to come through with that home run in the ninth, no matter how dreadful the injury. Going on to Yale, he became the finest athlete in the annals of that institution having to contend with the villains of Harvard, and to a lesser degree, the scum of Princeton, Dartmouth and West Point, all of whom were bent on getting Frank drunk, drugged or kidnapped before the Big Game. In vain. The final end was always a glorious victory.

When Frank had finished his years at Yale, his long lost brother Dick was just entering Fardale, and started there with a jump ball to match Frank's double-shot that had curved first one way then the other on its way to the plate.

### Football, Track, Too

Both Merriwells performed as fullbacks on the gridiron. They stroked the varsity crew. They starred in track.

Both before and after college, Frank went around the world several times, playing ball with an all-American team. With his chums he did some big game hunting, was captured and held by the natives for ransom.

The love element was taken care of by blonde Elsie Bellwood and dark-haired Inza Burrage. In retrospect it seems

that he played the two girls against each other pretty expertly for most of 18 years.

Sometimes it was Elsie. Sometimes it was Inza. In one number, we find Frank and a pal searching desperately for Inza. (The principals in Merriwell stories get lost with dizzying frequency.) Frank cries aloud "from his heart!" "Of, I can't think of anything but Inza, Inza, Inza! She --" "Frank!"

### Covered With Kisses

Out of a dark shadow timidly came a female figure. With a cry of joy, Frank sprang forward, and clasped her in his arms, lifting her off her feet and covering her face, eyes and mouth with kisses, while he cried:

"Inza, girl! At last! We fought like fiends to save you, and we thought we had failed!"

Much later, Merriwell perceived that his friend Bart Hodge and Elsie loved each other, and they were soon married; then Frank "took mental stock of himself" to find his true love was Inza. After they were married readers of Tip Top had to get along with Dick Merriwell.

Although I did not follow Merriwell to the end of his Tip Top days in 1914, I seem to have put him into a special Valhalla, along with Fardale Academy, to leave them drenched with the nostalgic blur of my boyhood, when the world was young, all things were possible, and one needed only to walk over to the other side of the mountain to find the great shining moment of achievement.

For all his unbounded imagination, Patten was something of a realist; he knew well enough that the Merriwell stories were absurdities. He was proud that he had received over the years more than 50,000 letters from young people, many of whom wrote him that they were inspired to go to college by Tip Top Weekly, and no few chose Yale.

Although I never got to Yale myself, my heart was long set on going there, and the reason, I fear, was because of the peerless athlete and scholar, Frank Merriwell. You'd think they could have given him sort of a degree, perhaps just an honorary B. A., posthumously, so to speak. But they haven't.

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Gilbert Patten

## Word Explosion and Change

Language is inextricably connected with change. Advances in science, changes in our living habits, new concepts in human relations and any other change linked with human endeavor or behavior require new words. Thus, additions to language in words or phrases are a barometer of what is happening in the world.

This is no more aptly proved than in the new Merriam-Webster dictionary which its publishers claim is the first completely new unabridged dictionary published in the last 27 years. During that comparatively short interval of time as the history of language goes, approximately 100,000 new words have been added to the English language. Some are in common usage; others are fringe words which may or may not become a permanent part of the language.

The word explosion in the last quarter of a century indicates what a fast-moving and fast-changing world we are living in. Consider, for example, such words as A-bomb, astronaut, beatnik, fringe benefit, den mother, solar house and zen. They are just a few of the new verbal concepts which were devised and are being used constantly to apply to ideas, achievements and, in fact, all human activity during a period perhaps unmatched

ed in history by the multiplicity and range of change.

Because the English language is a living, and thus growing, instrument for communication among men, it is important that it be used properly, especially when it is becoming increasingly difficult to know but a fraction of what is going on in the world. The more precise our use of language, the more effective communication with our fellow men becomes.

Too many times, it appears, language is not used to do the very thing for which it exists: to convey thoughts, ideas, opinions and information precisely and accurately. It is only through a knowledge of words and their meanings and their proper use that understanding comes to the listener, if not always agreement.

The publishers of the new dictionary put the thought in these words: "... the revolutionary new techniques (in defining words) are planned to give a powerful assist to curing one of the most serious deficiencies of our age--lack of understanding between people and nations."

Words, of course, cannot do this alone but they are a powerful means, if used properly, to enable us to come closer to an atmosphere of understanding between individuals, between groups, and between nations.

## Noble Phrases but --

The eight nations in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization concluded what had been termed a military "top-level strategy" conference in Bangkok recently. Details of the meetings were secret but the official communique is full of stirring promises to save the area from the Reds. This seems like a good time to quote Polonius' more matter and less art suggestion.

The official communique reads that "drawing upon their wide experience the military leaders decided upon practical measures to increase combat readiness and the effectiveness of SEATO defense to defeat any aggression." There will be a "further strengthening of close cooperation and coordination of member countries in matters affecting their common security."

The trouble at the SEATO meeting last spring was in confusion over that "common security." Leaders from Pakistan, the Philippines and Viet Nam clearly saw that the Communist encroachments in Laos endangered the security of all. But England and France didn't want to go to war to protect the vague political system in Laos. Sec. Rusk disagreed with them in part but was persuaded in going along with the go-slow program that was outlined.

However, Mr. Rusk did make some statements at that meeting which indicated clearly what was the major problem in the area even though a lot of people are slow to recognize it. There is only one problem of peace in southeast

Asia and indeed in many parts of the world. It is whether those who have wrapped around themselves the doctrine of the historical inevitability of world domination by their own particular political system merely believe it or will attempt to impose it upon others by all means at their disposal. The real issue is whether peaceful co-existence is what normal language would indicate it means, or whether it means an all-out and continuous struggle against all those not under Communist control. . . . The real threat to peace in southeast Asia is not from south to north, nor from across the Pacific ocean. The threats are from north to south and take many forms."

However, at that period in our history at least some influential elements of the Kennedy Administration still had dreams of persuading the Communists to be good little children and help us help the Laotians. Sec. Rusk went on to explain his version of neutrality, with which we have no quarrel, and how the Soviet Union could help insure genuine neutrality for Laos. President Kennedy is still discussing Laos with Gromyko as an example of how the Communists ignore treaty obligations but we must believe that his eyes are wider open today.

The military advisors to SEATO meet again just prior to the regular meeting in April. We shall be interested to observe exactly how potent have been these new strategies to repel aggression in Southeast Asia. Unless by that time there are no free countries left in the region to sponsor such a meeting or organization.

invariably broken into by a useless and maddening telephone call.

So to get away from it all, there is the motel across town or maybe only a few miles away, that offers a haven where a man can rest in peace. There he can read the Sunday paper, a book or magazine, and no one bothers him to reach him. It is a place where he can stand alone, free from the world, and where he can find a sense of peace and tranquility.

Doctors were among the first to discover this modern escape way. Now others are taking it up, according to the chairman, and many doctors are beginning to realize the potentialities of renting rooms on weekends that were previously vacant. They're beginning to advertise right in the hometown. They're telling men to put the little woman in the car and run away with her this weekend.

## What Others are Saying

# Motel Offers Weekend Solitude for Harassed

From The Journal News

A trend is developing among owners, says today's Journal News, to pick up the hotel industry in the wake of a Friday afternoon slump with a few odds-and-ends, the way of lullaby, and a few guests town. There the car is parked in front of a motor court room and isn't cranked up again until Sunday afternoon or Monday.

H. D. Cochran, editorial director of the Journal News, points out that weekend business is being developed by courts and that the business has grown.

In this mad, dizzy race we are living in today, National Geographic magazine, for a man to relax is a thing of the past. The grass has to be cut, the telephone rings incessantly, and people drop it unheeded. A few can't be bothered by any more. A lawyer says his clients don't hesitate to call him at home on Sunday morning, the doctor's predicament is even worse. And it's reached a point that a fellow's favorite TV program and it may be his only one during the entire week is

## Looking Backward

# Democrats, Beware of Trickery!

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 19, 1901.

"Democrats! On Tuesday next, according to the call of your County Committee, you are to meet in convention to place in nomination suitable persons to fill the several offices to be elected in this County."

To your deliberations and decisions the Democracy will look with interest. Let the disgraceful trickery and gross fraud perpetrated at the recent Union Convention be kept in mind. See to it that your body be kept free from designing tricksters, who for miserably selfish motives would sell out the party without the least hesitancy.

We expect you will consider the interests of your whole county and that you will be your nominees act for the welfare of the Democracy of Outagamie County, as a matter to ensure the hearty support of the whole people."

Money will be used freely as desperation urges the opposition to hesitate at no means to secure their ends. It stands the Democracy of the County must add strength to the ticket by giving us the best men in the County, regardless of all private schemes.

Our County is strongly Democratic. Let it not be your deliberations be allowed to be used by designing jobbers against us.

As we profess to be Democrats let us endorse the Democratic doctrine of abiding by the will of the majority honestly expressed.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1936

Standing in Niagara square before thousands of cheering citizens, President Roosevelt declared his public works program had helped start the wheels of trade and commerce turning again in sections where business had been "stagnant" for years.

Soviet Russia disclaimed knowledge of a mysterious Spanish arms shipment while the troops of Madrid backed up

"strategically" on the main highway from the west and fascists columns pushed methodically toward the capital from three directions.

Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. George Koehler, both of Appleton, won prizes at bridge and Mrs. R. J. Le Moine, Appleton, at schafkopf at the card party given by the Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary Church.

Clude Coenen and Grace Tippler, both of Neenah, were named coeditors of the Neenah High School year book.

William Buxton, Appleton, bowled a high game of 251 and a high series of 89 in the Zoo Lutheran Big Ten League.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1951

There was a strong feeling among United States Eighth army officers that the communists were incapable of mount-

ing another major offensive in Korea.

Communist liaison officers accepted a United Nations compromise of a quarter-mile security path to the proposed new site for Korean armistice talks, and agreement seemed near for quick resumption of the long-stalled discussions.

Sue Wadsworth was named secretary, Helen Giffney, treasurer, and John Heible, program chairman, of the Latin club at Appleton High School.

Bridge and schafkopf winners at St. Mary Christian Mothers card party were Mrs. William Fries, Mrs. Mae Bast, Mrs. John Vander Mause and Mrs. Walter Lehman, all of Appleton.

The congregation of Faith Lutheran Church, Appleton, named Walter Rugland head of the finance committee.



Is House Up to Par?  
**Charlie Runs Fast and Far,  
Pursued by a Pal of Paar!**

An Open Letter to Charles House:

Twinkle, Twinkle, Mr. News Reporter,  
For your views I'd give not one quarter.  
You have criticized our star,  
Shining brightly from afar.

He has reached into our hearts,  
Please, oh please, throw no more darts.  
Paar has opened up our eyes,  
To the press, who sometimes lies.

Tinkle, Tinkle, you mighty paper,  
Let us hear of another caper.  
Like Hammerscholds (sic) arrival for talks,  
When dead he lay, hovered over by hawks.

We never had a chance to see,  
The real Berlin 'til on T.V.  
Jack gave us his unbiased views,  
Which we got from very few.

Paar's news for us is all first rate,  
The human touch we appreciate.  
A reporter he does not claim to be,  
But the real truth he shows on T.V.

He has given us a chance to see,  
Men who'll go down in history.  
A chance to see them as they are,  
Thanks again to Mr. Paar.

Great performers, singers and wits,  
Quite unknown before their skits.  
On his show they get a break,  
His kind heart you cannot fake.

If into your life, I might delve,  
I'd like to ask what you do from 10:20 to 12:00.  
Tell the truth now, Mr. House,  
I'll bet you peek out like a mouse,

To catch a glimpse but not to tell,  
That you too, are caught up in his spell.  
For once you watch it, you'll agree,  
No one can fill two hours as well as he.

Mr. House, do not digress.  
Tell us, why all this bitterness.  
If under the collar you are hot  
Is it because Jack's hit a sore spot?

And a poem like yours to get Page One  
Now really Charles this shouldn't be done.  
If we want to read your column, fine!  
But we can find it on Page nine.

Mrs. James Eisch  
Rt. 2 Menasha

**State Department Must  
Eliminate 500 Jobs**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department will have to cut out about 500 jobs because it is running short on funds, Deputy Undersecretary Roger W. Jones said.

Jones said the cutback will apply mainly to the department's operations in Washington, where there are 7,200 job holders.

The U.S. missions abroad, with their 16,000 employees, need all the staff they have, he said.

Jones, who handles administrative affairs for the department, said State Department appropriation this year fell about \$10 million short of requests. Other factors are increases in special staffs undertaken by the Kennedy administration and price rises overseas, he said.

Officials hoped to accomplish much of the reduction by normal turnover through retirement and transfers and the like.



Actress Gloria Swanson prepares her hair at a Hollywood television studio as she began work in a filmed drama called "Straightaway." She plays the role of an actress, which she says is the only type of role producers offer her. She made her last motion picture a decade ago.

**Perry Mason  
Probes ESP in  
Today's Case**

BY TV SCOUT

4-5 (channel 4-5) — All-Star Golf features one of its best rounds in the program's history — neither Doug Sanders nor Stan Leonard goes over par during the entire match on any hole. The two compete on the par-70 Sun City, Ariz., course.

6:30-7:30 (channel 11) — The Roaring '20s combines humor, melodrama and great galloping coincidence in a wild hour that's sheer escapism fun. John Dehner has his first lead on the program, as Duke, the great reporter. To save his job, he concocts a wild story about finding a kidnaper victim of years before who has been suffering from amnesia; his hoax turns out to be true.

6:30-7:30 (channel 2) — There's an electric climax to Perry Mason tonight — real electricity flows as Mason tracks a murderer into confessing when the court moves to a laboratory to test the accused's extra-sensory perceptiveness. You'll see some of the

gadgets — a small computer and a big "Faraday Cage" — which are genuine tools in ESP research.

6:30-7:30 (channel 4-5) — Tales of Wells Fargo's criminal activities are routine in character, but there's a rather touching love story that you may find appealing. It involves two young, handicapped people — a bitter ex-prisoner with a bad scar on his face and a sweet girl with a brace on her leg. Gary Clark and Benney Gatteys make these two nice to know.

7:30-8 (channel 4-5) — After all these weeks, you would think Billy the Kid would know better, but he keeps getting into jams on the Tall Man. This week, he's taken in by Edgar Buchanan, an obviously evil old man who is a friend of Billy's stepfather.

7:30-8:30 (channel 2) — For the first time in their brief career, The Defenders, father and son, journey into the realm of domestic relations. Their client is Norma Crane, a woman separated from her husband and determined to retain sole custody of her son. The father, Arthur Hill, is equally set on resisting her.

8-10 (channel 4-5) — Saturday



**Fox Cities Movie Times**

Appleton—(today) Featurettes at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. La Dolce Vita at 2 p.m., 5:30 and 9 p.m.

Bria, Menasha—(tonight) Born to Speed at 7 p.m. Devil on Wheels at 8:12. Green Helmet at 9:30.

41 Outdoor—(tonight) Starting at 7 p.m. Retreat Hell, The Tanks Are Coming and Operation Dames.

Neenah—(tonight) Exodus at 8 p.m., box office opens at 7:15.

Rauli, Oshkosh—(tonight) Paris Blues at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Thunder of Drums, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Pit and the Pendulum at 7 p.m. and 10:05. One the Double, once at 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh—(today) Splendor in the Grass at 1:30 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30.

Viking—(today) Splendor in the Grass at 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10.

**Special Events**

OSC Artist Series—(tonight) Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m. Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Green Bay Community Theatre—(tonight, Sunday and Monday night) Noel Coward's Private Lives, 8:15 p.m., Frankling Junior High School, Green Bay.

St. Norbert Players—(tonight and Sunday night) Musical, Ernest in Love, 8:15 p.m. Memorial Union, St. Norbert College, West De Pere.

Faculty Recital—(Sunday) Baritone Monroe Olson and Flutist Patricia Mann, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Open House—(Sunday) New Edison school, Appleton, 2 to 5 p.m.

Film Classics—(Sunday) German film, Olympia, narration in English, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah—(Sunday) Meet the artist reception for formal opening of one-man watercolor show by Gerhard Miller, 3 to 5 p.m. Reception open to public.

**Television Schedules**

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday, P.M.  
4:00—Jungle Films  
4:30—Funday Funnies  
5:00—Weather, News, Sports  
6:25—Camera Eye  
6:30—Wells Fargo  
7:30—Tall Man  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:05—Theater  
12:00—Weather, News  
12:15—At Random

Sunday, A.M.  
9:00—Religious Service  
10:00—This Is the Life  
10:30—Jungle Comics  
11:00—Sports Club  
11:45—News & Weather  
Sunday, P.M.  
12:00—Bowling With The Champions  
12:15—Sports  
1:00—Star Award Theater  
3:30—Open Question  
4:00—Nation's Future

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.  
6:15—College Football Scoreboard  
6:30—Roaring '20s  
7:30—Leave It to Beaver  
8:00—Sports  
8:45—Micki That Sore  
9:00—Lawrence Walk  
10:00—Manhunt  
10:30—Overland Trail  
11:30—Meet McGraw  
12:00—Dateline

Sunday, A.M.  
9:00—Karnival  
10:00—Rural Almanac  
10:30—This Is the Life  
11:00—Know The Truth  
11:15—Industry on Parade  
11:30—It Is Written  
12:00—Direction '62  
12:30—Living Word  
Sunday, P.M.  
12:45—Air Force Story  
1:30—A Way of Thinking  
2:00—Sports, Weather, News  
3:00—Funday Funnies  
4:30—Follow The Sun  
7:30—Lawman  
8:00—Bus Stop  
9:00—Adventure In Paradise  
10:00—News & Sports  
10:15—Target & Carriers  
11:15—Theater

Night at The Movies presents a hands full. His job is to fine World War II story. "The clean up an outlaw-infested town. Desert Fox." James Mason plays Field Marshal Erwin Rommel exterminating business from a beautiful missionary played by erett Sloane in support. If you look closely, you'll see Richard Boone in a small role.

8:30-9 (channel 2) — In Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone things.

Saturday, October 21, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

4:30—NFL Game of the Week  
5:30—Romy Goss  
6:00—Weather-News-Sports  
6:30—Perry Mason  
7:30—The Defenders  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—Death Valley Days  
10:30—Third Man  
11:00—Theater  
Sunday, A.M.  
8:00—Timely Topics

12:30—The Christophers  
1:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Washington Conversation  
11:00—Sacred Heart  
11:15—TBA  
11:45—Dick Rodgers  
Sunday, P.M.  
12:30—News-Agriculture  
12:45—Yro Football Kickoff  
1:00—Football

3:30—E & W Bowling  
4:30—College Bowl  
6:00—20th Century  
6:30—Mr. Ed  
6:00—Lassie  
6:30—Dennis the Menace  
6:00—Ed Sullivan  
6:00—Theater  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Candid Camera  
9:30—What's My Line  
10:00—Family Theater  
12:00—Sunday News  
12:10—Wrestling Champions  
12:10—Wrestling Champions

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M.  
5:00—Showcase  
5:45—Great Outdoors  
6:00—R C M P  
6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
7:30—The Tall Man  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News Lens  
10:30—Weather  
10:15—Movie  
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Sunday, A.M.  
9:00—Americans at Work  
9:15—This is the Life  
9:45—P Y I  
10:00—The Christophers  
10:30—Faith for Today  
11:00—Funnies  
11:45—Light Time  
12:00—Sunday Forum  
12:15—The Catholic Hour  
1:00—Chapel  
Sunday, P.M.  
7:30—Mallory  
8:00—Nation's Future  
5:00—Meet The Press  
5:30—L. 2, 3, Go  
6:00—Bullwinkle Show  
6:30—Wait Disney  
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?  
8:00—Bonanza  
9:00—Show of the Week  
10:00—The Late Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday, P.M.  
5:30—Channel 7 Reports  
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter  
6:00—Lawman  
6:30—Donna Reed  
7:00—Brothers Branigan  
7:30—Daily Land Jubilee  
8:00—Hazel  
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel  
9:00—Gunsmoke  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Overland Trail  
10:30—Bugs Bunny  
11:15—Highway Patrol

Sunday, A.M.  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live  
10:00—Christophers  
10:30—Camera 3  
11:00—This is the Life  
11:30—Boo and Stubby  
12:00—Conversation  
12:00—Children's Hour  
Sunday, P.M.  
12:15—Know The Truth  
12:45—Free Football  
1:00—Pro-Football

Highlights  
11:45—Dr. Brothers  
12:00—Almanac  
12:05—News  
12:10—Chapel  
Sunday, A.M.  
8:25—News  
8:30—Sacred Heart  
8:45—Know The Truth  
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet  
9:30—Look Up and Live  
10:00—Camera Three  
10:30—Pops Theater  
11:30—Boo and Stubby  
12:00—Pops Theater  
Sunday, P.M.  
1:15—Packers Review  
1:30—Weather  
4:00—Pro Football

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

4:30—College Bowl  
5:00—Twentieth Century  
5:10—Mr. Ed  
6:00—Lassie  
6:30—Dennis the Menace  
7:00—Ed Sullivan  
7:00—Ed Sullivan  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Candid Camera  
9:30—What's My Line  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
10:15—Milwaukee Reports  
10:45—Movie  
12:10—Almanac  
12:15—News  
12:20—Chapel

**BOYS...GIRLS!**

here's a GIANT show just for you

2 Wonderful Features!  
PTA and Legion of Decency Approved

A TINY NEW STAR IN A STYLISH STORY  
**My Pal Wally**

A new exciting comedy with a laugh-out-loud ending  
**BLACK BEAUTY**

SHARYN MOFFETT  
ALL SHOWS - ONE DOLLAR

**FREE YO-YO** Given to All Children

**Sunday 1 P.M.**

**Viking** Show Over at 4 p.m. Theatre Cleared Then

**ADMISSION:** 35¢ to 50¢

**APPLETON**

NOW PLAYING!  
The Most Talked About — Most Shocked About Picture Of Our Years!

Continuous Performance  
"La Dolce Vita" Starts  
1:30 — 5:05 — 8:30

90c to 6 — Eve. \$1.25

**LA DOLCE VITA**

**It is written!**

**GEORGE VANDEMAN**

**SUNDAY**  
11:30 A.M.  
**WLWK-TV**  
Channel 11

**"Race To The Stars"**

**SCHREITER'S**  
211 S. Walnut

**Saturday Supper-Time Special**  
**1/4 Chicken**  
Deep Fried  
**65c** Per Plate

**Appleton Senior High School Auditorium**  
Tuesday, Oct. 24 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored By  
Appleton Federation of Labor Unions

Adults — \$1.00 Children — 50c  
Buy Tickets Now At  
**HEID MUSIC** 306 E. College

A nite at the  
**GRAND OLE OPRY**

Direct from  
Nashville, Tenn.

With these famous stars in person

- GEO. MORGAN  
Columbia Record Star
- STRING BEAN  
The Kentucky Wonder
- BUDDY "Have a Drink on Me" THOMAS
- RUSTY ADAMS  
"Kake the Hobo"
- MAYBELLE CARTER  
Of the Famous Carter Family
- ANNIE LOU AND DANNY
- HELEN CARTER  
Columbia Records Star
- GENE MARTIN  
Coke Records Star
- The Famous CARTER SISTERS
- CANDY KIDS BAND

Entertainment

**Viking**

NOW! MATINEE DAILY CONT. 1:30 P.M.

**Splendor in the Grass**

No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

**41 Outdoor**

Giant War Spectacles

**3**

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**Retreat Hell!**

FRANK ROYAL RUSTY ADAMS  
LOVEJOY CARLSON TAMBLYN LOUISE  
MAY SPRING — RED SPIDER MAN — JESPER VILKES  
— UNITED STATES PICTURES —

2ND BIG HIT

**THE TANKS ARE COMING**

STEVE COCHRAN  
— CHERRY AID —

3RD BIG HIT

**"OPERATION DAMES"**

**OPEN BOWLING**

Every Afternoon and Saturday Night  
VISIT OUR "PRO SHOP!"

Husband and wife matching shirts for Christmas... New Crown Jewel Bowling Balls, now on display... we drill bowling balls "while you wait" SPECIAL PRICES when purchasing Ball, Bag and Shoes Free instructions included.

FREE Halloween Pumpkins Saturday Afternoon

**LAKEROAD LANES**

S. Commercial — Phne 2-8991 — "A" — Neenah

Lawrence College Film Classics

**OLYMPIA**

The Classic Cinema Account of the 1936 BERLIN OLYMPIC GAMES

— with —  
**JESSE OWENS**

Sunday Oct. 22 1:30 7:30  
Stansbury Theatre (Park & College)

Next Week: One Summer of Happiness

**MOOSE LODGE** APPLETON NO. 367  
800 N. Superior St.

51st Anniversary

**SPAGHETTI DINNER and DANCE**

Open to Members and Guests

Wednesday, Oct. 25 Dinner 7:00 P.M.  
Dance 9:00 P.M.

\$1.75 Per Person For Reservations call by Mon Eve  
WE 4-3862 or ST 8-1807

**Brin**

NOW SHOWING  
BIG 5 UNIT  
SPEED SHOW

NO. 1...  
THE GREEN HELMET

NO. 2...  
Souped-Up Midget Buzz Bomb!  
"BORN TO SPEED"

NO. 3...  
Hot Rods Hot Tempos  
"DEVIL ON WHEELS"

NO. 4...  
"SPEED WEEK"

NO. 5...  
"DIRT TRACK RACING"

**Rialto**

ENDS TONIGHT  
"Pit and the Pendulum"  
"On The Double"

TOMORROW!

**THE ALAMO**

JOHN WAYNE  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
LAURENCE HARVEY

ALSO — Color Cartoon

**Dance Tonight!**

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Dance to  
**Don Novak**  
and His Orchestra

**Open Bowling All Night**  
to 1 a.m.  
Sunday Open Bowling  
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41**

**BOWL**

**Dine Out . . .**

**SATURDAY** — \$2.95  
Roast Prime Ribs . . .  
Complete Dinner —  
Lars Swann etc.

**SUNDAY** — Treat The Family  
Country Style CHICKEN  
Casseroles Baked — Delicious

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
at NOON  
Serving till  
10 p.m.  
— DAILY —  
11 to 2  
5 to 11

**HICKORY HOUSE**

For Reservations Call BE 1-4510  
Hwy. 41 to Hwy. 110  
Turn Right 1 Mile

**Neenah** Box Office Open at 12:30

**Special Kiddie Matinee**  
— SUNDAY 1:00 P.M. —

**TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI**

BIG LAUGH AND ADVENTURE SHOW!

PLUS CARTOON

Children — 35c

**Neenah** Now Showing

Box Office Open 7:15 p.m.  
"EXODUS" Starts 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday — Exodus Shown 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

"THE DRAMA AND THE PASSION OF ONE OF THE EPIC EVENTS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY!"

**EXODUS**

Adults 1.00 — Children 35c  
Seniors 75c — Ladies 1.25





Don't Wait Until It's Too Late, warns Joe Verrier at Verrier's Service, 204 E. Washington street, but come in now and have your car winterized by one of his trained mechanics. Phone Verrier's Service at RE 3-8071.

This checklist, prepared by automotive engineering experts from the "Prestone" anti-freeze laboratories, shows what should be done to your car before winter arrives. 1. Test entire electrical system; replace worn or faulty parts. 2. Check engine for possible loss of compression due to faulty rings and valves. 3. Drain and flush cooling system; use a re-cleaning compound to remove rust and grease. 4. Check cooling system for leaks; replace deteriorated hoses. 5. Check fan belt's tension; replace worn or faulty fan belts. 6. Check thermostat operation; check fuel system; clean and pressure cap; install all-winter service gasoline filters, strainers, anti-freeze. 7. Have chassis

Service experts from Verrier's at 204 E. Washington St. are qualified for the six point and faulty gaskets: check fan belt's tension; replace worn or faulty fan belts; check thermostat operation; check fuel system; clean and pressure cap; install all-winter service gasoline filters, strainers, anti-freeze. 6. Have chassis



Introduced Early This Spring and already showing great popularity is the new split foyer design by E & R Construction company, Neenah, with 1877 sq. ft. of living area.

E & R's split foyer combines the advantages of a ranch home with the spaciousness of a two-story. By lifting the lower level or basement halfway out of the ground and introducing an entrance foyer, the lower level becomes livable space with less dampness and other problems generally associated with basements. Space is created for large recreation room and "bonus" room which can be divided into fourth bedroom, extra bath, work shop or fallout shelter.

Only five steps up from the dramatic entrance foyer (usually associated with more expensive homes) is the main living level of three bedrooms, bathroom, livingroom, kitchen, dining area with thermopane doors opening to a rear sun deck.

This is an ideal plan for growing families who want to avoid expensive construction and still have a maintenance free home with enough room to expand. Basic price of this plan is \$11,550 with many optional variations available.

Maintenance-free features in all National Homes E & R now builds, include vertical or horizontal aluminum siding with DuPont Acrylic Lucite finish in a choice of five colors. Interior maintenance-free features include Formica counter and vanity tops, as well as window sills, aluminum windows, storms, screens, easy to clean tile floors and scuff-proof cabinets.

Three model homes can be inspected by interested families in E & R's Glenview Park subdivision, just south of the Springfield School, near Highway 41. E & R is located just north of Neenah on Highway 41. Phone PA 2-6466 for further information on these homes or their financing.

**1 APPLIANCES**

ONLY TV WITH GOLDEN GUARANTEE

**MOTOROLA**

RADIO

300 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 6-3432

Your Exclusive Twin City

**MAYTAG DEALER**

Sales & Service

Menasha - Brien Bldg.

**MBA**

**RATED BEST BUY!**

**GENEAL ENTERPRISES**

Gene Kloss

200 N. State St. Ph. 3-1735

**100,000 PARTS IN STOCK**

for Washers, Dryers, and Vacuum Cleaners. DO IT YOURSELF. WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

635 W. College Ph. 4-2505

**Comet Rice Finds Newspaper Important Advertising Medium**

The increasing importance of newspaper food sections to the nation's food manufacturers has been cited in Chicago by Claude R. Miller, president of Comet Rice Mills, Inc.

Mr. Miller said that homemakers "have come to depend more and more on their hometown newspapers for help in the economical and nutritional planning of meals." Miller made the remarks on the opening day of the annual Newspaper Food Editors conference in Chicago.

"This growing popularity of special weekly food sections gives the food manufacturer an ideal medium for advertising his products," Miller continued. "Comet Rice Mills can, for example, attribute a large portion of its increased sales to newspaper advertising campaigns."

At the same time, Miller announced a stepped up food section ad program for Comet Rice's 1961-62 season. The program will feature ads which will be "highly compatible with today's food sections in that they will feature new, economical, and unique ways to prepare appetizing meals with Comet Rice," he added.

The Appleton Post-Crescent will carry Comet Rice advertising.

you the quick and easy use of SOLO Cake and Pastry Fillings, along with prepared and packaged Cake Mixes.

SOLO Cake and Pastry Fillings are advertised in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**RATED FIRST**

**BERNINA**

Sewing Machine

It's the machine that does EVERY sewing job completely AUTOMATICALLY at the touch of your finger

— Exclusively at —

**TRUDELL'S**

VALLEY FAIR

Open 10 to 9 Daily

**OLD FASHIONED PERSONALIZED SERVICE**

**SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.**

275-325 W. Washington St.

**FORD**

Sales and Service Dealer

**Bob Rector**

• Olds •

INC.

**SALES & SERVICE**

Dial PA 3-3088

899 S. Commercial NEENAH



Schultz Boarding Kennels, established in 1936, is now located at Gillingham Corners, Highways 45 and 114, three miles West of Neenah.

**Savings at W. T. Grant's Now Includes Valuable Time**

The W. T. Grant Co., Valley Fair Shopping Center, is happy to announce a new innovation in customer service which has been installed in its popular variety store. "Quick-Service", a Grant exclusive, now in operation, is designed to speed up shopping for a busy housewife and others who have to make quick purchases. The service is being added to the Grant company stores throughout the nation.

"Quick-Service" means that you no longer have to wait for sales people to ring up your purchases. Instead, you proceed to the exit checking lanes and have your purchases recorded by the cashiers who are especially trained to speed on your way.

"Quick-Service" is a refinement of self-service in that there are many departments in Grant stores which require the attention of experienced sales people. In selecting such merchandise as draperies, yard goods, pets, power tools and shoes, for instance, the Grant

end of the eight-month bowling season with the award of the trophy to winners of the grand roll-off.

The program is conducted by several thousand individual bowling centers throughout the country in co-operation with Seagram Distillers Company. In this area, many bowling centers take part in the program.

Women bowlers, as well as men bowlers, are now eligible to win the handsome "Seagram Crown Trophy" by first competing for the "Bowler of the Month" award. This is presented each month to the man or woman bowler with the single highest score game for the month in league competition.

All bowlers who are members of accredited bowling leagues can compete. There are no entry requirements. The participating bowling center posts the name of the winner who registers the highest single game score during the month in league competition.

Seagram advertising appears in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

**Callaway**

Bicycle Repair Shop

204 Brien, Neenah 2-3296

**SALES SERVICE PARTS**

**PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL**

**LAVELLE MOTORS**

230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

DIAL 2-4277

**SPECIALISTS in REPAIRING**

- Automatic Transmissions
- Clutch Repair & Wheel Balancing
- Complete Motor Overhaul
- All Work Guaranteed & Expertly Done
- Free Courtesy Car

DIAL 3-9481

**BUCK'S SERVICE**

112 Langley Blvd. Neenah

Dealer in Sinclair Products

Bargains Galore in

**O. K. USED CARS**

**GRIESBACH Sales & Service**

Hortonville

**3 BEVERAGES**

DRINK THE FAMOUS Thousand-Dollar Beer —

**Gettelman**

Manufactured by RETTLER Dist. Co.

682 N. Morrison St., Appleton

Phone 1-4676

**4 BICYCLES**

**WORLD'S FINEST**

**Schmidt**

**BICYCLES**

It's Not Too Early For Christmas Layaway! Ask About Our Easy-Pay Plan

**Bicycle & Toy Shop**

54 Racine — PA 3-0906

MENASHA

**LAUX MOTOR CO.**

Your Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial, Lark and Valiant Dealer

634 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton

**Building and Remodeling?**

Inquire About the Permanence and Beauty of

**Craftstone**

Exterior Finishes

By A. Merske

Dial 3-4991

Are You Planning Your

**Don't**

Take Advantage of Our FREE Lending Library on Home Plans

**McCLONE'S**

LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Located at End of S. Memorial Dr.

**TOM TEMPLE**

Window and Door Sales

Appleton, Wisconsin 4-9700

**7 CLEANERS**

Self-Service Laundry

Open 24 Hrs. At Fox Point!

**Anderson**

CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE

41 Main St. — Menasha

Fox Point Plaza — Neenah

**8 FOODS**

**SHOP HERE!**

**ELM TREE**

BAKERY

**9 HEATING**

**Marston Bros. Inc.**

MOBILHEAT Fuel Oils

405 E. RAILROAD AVE. APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Phone RE 4-1443 RE 4-3818

Hot Problem Cold Problem ?

**THINK of WINTER !!**

They have the equipment and organization to meet and remedy your heating and air conditioning problems.

**AUG. WINTER & SONS, Inc.**

1216 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 6-7144

**GAS HEAT**

Menasha Sheet Metal

344 Racine

**Bard**

PA 2-3653

Best by Far!

for SKELLY FURNACE OIL

With 6E-12 Additive

PH 9-1144

**JENKEL OIL CO.**

Emergency Phone 3-5004

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15. SERVICES
16. SERVICE STATIONS
17. SHOES
18. TRAILERS
19. LAUNDRY

The Businessman advertising on these pages values your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

**10 PAINTS**

**Sherwin-Williams PAINTS**

Wallpaper & Paint Supplies

302 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1471

**ESSER'S POLY-LUX**

VINYL LATEX WALL FINISH

900 DECORATOR COLORS 6<sup>39</sup> gal.

**BOHLMANN'S, INC.**

110 Main St. Neenah 2-8543

**11 KENNELS**

**NOW OPEN**

for Canine Guests

- Wire Enclosed "Rooms"
- Outside Exercise Runs
- Personal Attention to Every Pet

**SCHULTZ**

Boarding Kennels

Hys. 114 & 45 Gillingham Corners

Phone PA 2-9696

"We're the Wires and We'd like a word, How we've been slighted Since those pups occurred; We'll greet you, too — for we're here to stay; Bless be the hour when those whelps go away!"

**Bud's Barker Kennels**

House

1 MI. S. of Neenah on Breesewood La., Off Hwy. 41

PA 2-7832

**12 MUSIC**

**HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS**

of Fox Cities

"Across From Valley Fair" 788 W. Foster — Appleton

Ph. 4-4083

- Sales
- Teaching
- Rentals
- Service

**13 PHARMACIES**

**LOOK DRUG STORES**

**Prescription Headquarters**

112 E. Second St. 106 W. Wisconsin Ave. KAUKAUNA

**14 PLUMBING**

**Modernizing your BATH**

We Specialize in REMODELING WORK

Call for Estimate

**LAKE**

Plumbing & Heating Co.

Carl H. Baker

Cor. Bl. 10 & 114 Ph. 3-2704

**15 SERVICES**

Have Your Mower Sharpened, Repaired, Stored and Returned in the Spring! Ask Carl About This Service

**ACE SUPPLY CO.**

Wheels and Casters For Anything That Moves 9th and Racine, Neenah

Dial PA 2-0994 or 3-5005



# SEC Probe Covers Three Broad Areas

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When William L. Cary, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal government's policy agency which will conduct throughout 1962 the broadest investigation into the securities markets in over a quarter-century, was testifying before Congress this summer, he made it clear what areas the SEC's probe will cover.

The millions of us in the stock market today and the millions who will be coming in tomorrow are sure to be affected in some way by the results of this inquiry. Here, therefore, are three key spheres for investigation and for possible new controls via law or regulations.

First, a prime target is the \$20 billion mutual fund industry—their setup, activities, relationships, inter-relationships of the mutual funds, in which middle-class investors the nation over here placed are placing their nesteggs. A full two years ago the SEC authorized the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School to study the mutual fund industry, and the report is now being completed. The SEC thus has a major foundation on which to base its new investigation.

**Inept Salesmen?**  
The SEC, Cary indicates, is deeply concerned about the training and supervision of salesmen selling mutual funds to the public—particularly "the employment of part-time or inexperienced registered representatives . . . who may solicit from door to door and operate from private residences remote from their supervisors."

The policing agency is frankly disturbed by evidence that some mutual fund managers "churn" their portfolios of securities to increase commissions they pay to brokerage firms, which in turn pay the favor by pushing the sale

of the mutual funds which give them the most business.

Cary is wondering out loud about the fees mutual fund managers charge—an average of 1 1/2 per cent of the fund's portfolio—and wants to find out whether or not the fees are too steep.

Second, the entire over-the-counter market—which covers all transactions in securities not listed on a stock exchange, and dwarfs the total activity on all the exchanges combined, and which is policed primarily by its own self-regulatory body, the National Association of Securities Dealers—is in for a real going-over.

**Lack Information**  
Here, the words of Cary to Congress are the best clues to the trend of the investigation and possible requests for new laws.

"There is a lack of basic information concerning the over-the-counter market—unlike the exchange markets, the volume of trading is not known. . . . Fundamental information is also abundant with respect to issues traded in the over-the-counter market."

"A large but unknown number of issuers, in whose securities there is a substantial public interest, are not subject" to the reporting requirements for issues listed on a national securities exchange or registered under the 1933 Securities Act.

"This gap in the full disclosure requirements of the securities law is particularly unfortunate in the over-the-counter market area, where a great number of companies are speculative or unseasoned ventures. . . . It is necessary to determine whether or not the practices have contributed to the sharp price increases in new stock issues right after sale."

**Irregular Margin Rules**  
Third, the "gaps and inconsistencies in the present pattern of securities credit regulation" are to be exhaustively questioned.

While there are margin rules for listed securities, emphasizes Cary, "There are no prohibitions

## Business Gains To Continue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion. Preliminary third quarter figures, released Friday in Washington, show an annual rate of \$326 billion.

**Extended Forecasts**  
A report brought to today's session by Kappel, head of the Business Council's Committee on the Domestic Economy, was only slightly more conservative.

A panel of industry economists who serve as consultants to Kappel's committee felt the mid-1962 production rate might be \$5 billion to \$10 billion below Dr. Heller's estimate.

None of the forecasts go beyond next summer—the point at which some experts believe the recovery may slow down or level off.

The plan for tax credits to firms which invest in new plants and equipment—scheduled as a first order of business by the House Ways and Means Committee in January—could have an important effect, Dillon said. "By encouraging investment and equipment modernization, it would help provide jobs for those in the machinery and allied industries," he told the business group. By expanding export markets, it would help create other jobs.

He also said there was a need for government-business cooperation "founded on understanding and mutual respect" in such important areas as the promotion of exports, the fight against inflation, the acceleration of economic growth and aid to underdeveloped countries.

on banks lending against over-the-counter securities, and there is no present regulation of others than banks and broker dealers. In other words, no present regulation really directly of money lenders. . . .

The probes of the 1930s led to the basic control laws we have today, the securities acts of 1933 and 1934, the public utility act of 1935, the investment company and investment advisers acts of 1940.

The probes of the 1960s surely will lead to refinement of our laws. These three areas suggest where the reforms may come. (Copyright, 1961)



This is 5-Year-Old Debbie Sue Brown of Clarkston, Wash., the National Poster Child for the 1962 New March of Dimes. Debbie Sue, a victim of a serious open spine birth defect, won out over hundreds of small children afflicted with birth defects, arthritis or polio — health fields embraced by the program of the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

## Martial Law Expected In Dominican Republic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

main street shouting "liberty! liberty!"

A car carrying Ernesto Rubiera, vice president of the ruling Dominican party, was stoned and sped away.

A young woman carrying a child was among at least 20 bleeding and weeping injured led from the scene. Police claimed the woman was hit by a rock.

There were reports that at least three members of the Trujillo family—all brothers of the late dictator—may leave the Dominican Republic this weekend. The

departure of the family has been demanded by opposition factions before they will negotiate with President Joaquin Balaguer on his proposal for a coalition government.

**Head for Exile**

The Trujillos headed for exile were identified as Gens. Hector, thickness of a human hair, were in a six-by-20-inch cylinder in the tail section of the 30-foot long

ports. Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr., the dictator's son and chief of the armed forces, has declared his determination to remain here. A m. Ground observers lost it

Reports from Moca, about 110 miles north of here, said a crowd estimated at about 300 also batted police there with stones. An official announcement said one woman was seriously wounded and four other persons suffered less serious injuries from gunfire.

The announcement added that Moca Police Chief Jose Antonio Sanchez Ramirez and six other officers had been arrested and suspended as a result of the gun-

stand trial before a civilian court.

**Papermaker Frosh Down Roosevelt '11'**

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School freshman football team dropped Roosevelt from the unbeaten ranks with a 12-7 come-from-behind victory Friday afternoon.

The win boosted the Junior Papermakers into second place with a 4-1 record. Roosevelt is 3-1. Kimberly came back with a pair of touchdowns by Terry Subert in the last half to overcome a 7-0 Roosevelt lead.

Subert counted his first score on a 1-yard plunge in the third period and then put Kimberly into the lead with a three-yard scoring burst in the final period. Subert was the top ground gainer of the game with 101 yards in 16 carries.

The Kimberly defense held Roosevelt to 30 yards on the ground. Roosevelt's lone touchdown came in the second period when Mark Tepper fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Bill Gunderson.

Roosevelt had 186 yards by passing.

**Spinster Cat Must Pay Inheritance Tax**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Kitty, a spinster cat, will have to pay an inheritance tax of \$400 on a trust fund of \$10,000.

Atty. Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Newport of Bronxville, N.Y., said that the trust established by the late Eugene A. Hecker is subject to Missouri's tax.

Care of the cat from Ferguson, Mo., can be financed from principal or interest on the trust. When Kitty dies the fund if any is left must be turned over to the Harvard University. Under Hecker's will the university must set up a scholarship fund in its name for worthy and needy across the lake. Hecker was a Harvard graduate with a triple bogey 6

## Midas Rocket Shot Aloft in California

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

its package of needles, was expected two or more hours after launch.

The tiny needles, each 7-10 inches long and one-third the thickness of a human hair, were built up on the other side—they watched for attempted flight.

Horst once shot at a refugee but deliberately missed.

In town during off hours there was a new atmosphere. Horst and Bernhardt found girls at the dance halls giving them the cold shoulder because of their uniforms.

Other little things also showed feelings against them. They both reached the big decision—desert and go over the wall, though it could mean being shot if caught.

Last Tuesday night Bernhardt scrambled over the barbed wire into West Berlin.

Horst waited until early Thursday, when he jumped the wall and ran. There were no shots.

The two plan to go to Cologne, where Horst has relatives, and get jobs.

**Sullivan Has 1-Stroke Lead In Tourney**

**Six Earthquakes Jolt Course in \$20,000 Open**

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Buddy Sullivan leads the pack as the field heads into the second half of the \$20,000 Orange County Open today.

The Yuba City, Calif. golfer was one over par Friday with a 72 as six earthquakes jolted the course. He was seven under Thursday with a 64. His 36-hole total of 136 is a stroke better than Jerry Steelsmith of Glendale, Calif.

Bob Harrison of Pacific Palisades, Calif. and veteran Jim Ferrier of Burbank, Calif. Tied for third place with 138.

Tied for third place with 138 was Cecil Harris of Anaheim, Calif. amateur Dennis Murphy of Huntington Beach, Calif. Tom Atty Gen. Thomas F. Eagleton, Newport of Bronxville, N.Y., said that the trust established by the late Eugene A. Hecker is subject to Missouri's tax.

Care of the cat from Ferguson, Mo., can be financed from principal or interest on the trust. When Kitty dies the fund if any is left must be turned over to the Harvard University. Under Hecker's will the university must set up a scholarship fund in its name for worthy and needy across the lake. Hecker was a Harvard graduate with a triple bogey 6

## Regents Say State Colleges Need Longer Class Days

Enrollment Bulge Brings Space Problem; 21,000 Expected in 1962

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Straining under the pressure of unprecedented enrollments that have outdistanced plant expansion authorizations, the state colleges of Wisconsin will lengthen their class days and schedule more instruction on Saturdays, the governing board of regents has decided.

At the suggestion of E. R. McPhee, director of the state colleges, the regents approved the idea of stretching the calendar of instruction as a means of maintaining what he called "the traditional open door policy" of the

schools. Without such improvisation, he warned, they may not be able to handle all applications for admission for very long.

One reason for the formality of the regents resolution, it appeared, was to aid the college presidents in persuading their staffs of the need to adjust to Saturday working hours.

The student population pressure on the nine state schools was certified also in board actions appealing for the release of more than \$100,000 in emergency funds to provide extra teachers and supplies to meet the unexpected enrollments of this year and those looked for next year, and to apply for federal government loans to launch the largest single state college dormitory construction project ever planned.

The board announced that it proposes to build dormitory space for more than 5,000 male and female students at the nine schools during 1963 and 1965, at a cost of about \$15,000,000.

They will also expand campus eating facilities and the student unions on some of their campuses, again with federal credit that will be repaid through student payments for services over the years.

The colleges with construction now underway will have about 7,500 dormitory spaces by next fall. Their current enrollment is more than 18,000. Even with the huge dormitory construction underway and planned, enrollment is increasing at a rate that makes living space shortages inevitable on the typical campus, officials said. McPhee said the schools will probably exceed 21,000 in enrollment next year.

In their orders to the colleges to adjust their class instruction schedules to the bulge in enrollment, the regents also asked state political authorities to speed up the institution building program, and instructed the college staffs to strive to the utmost for efficient space utilization.

But the college governors obviously realized that their hope for getting more money is tied up directly with the resolution of the state's tax crisis.

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Appleton said she was concerned about the increasing student-teacher ratio in the system, but was told by fellow regents and McPhee that there is only a negligible chance that the legislature at its reconvened session next week will act to provide more current operations funds.

Under current budget authorizations, the student-teacher ratio in the system as a whole will rise from slightly under 19 to one to nearly 21 to one, it was indicated.

"We'll have to sweat it out now, but somebody should start to prepare the legislature for the handsome budget requests it is going to get next year," remarked Regent John Thomson of Stevens Point.

## DePere Tops Seymour, 21-0

Winners Record Seventh Straight League Triumph

SEYMOUR — DePere High School defeated Seymour, 21-0, Friday night for its seventh day of victory without a loss.

Halfback Tom Rener scored twice to lead the winners who rolled up 198 yards rushing and 33 passing.

Rener scored in the first period when he took a 20 yard pass from Dennis McCormick. Tom Kluebeckank kicked his first of three straight conversions.

Rener counted again when he went over from the two with 23 second yards left in the first half. The final DePere score came on a one yard plunge by John Switzer in the fourth quarter.

Seymour's deepest penetration was to the DePere 25 where the Indians fumbled Seymour was touchdown in the fourth period on held to 97 yards rushing and 29 a 13-yard reverse play. Mike Andrews made the point.

## Neenah Frosh Win, Capture Sole Lead

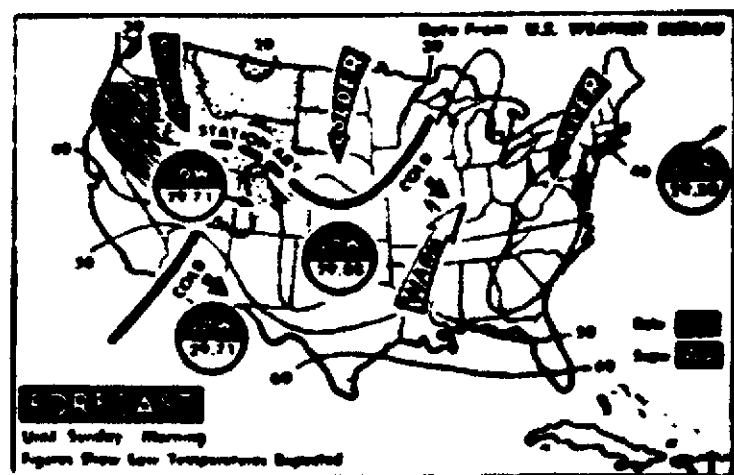
NEENAH — Neenah stretched its Valley Freshman League winning string to four straight by beating Kaukauna, 26-7, here Friday night for its seventh day of victory without a loss.

Halfback Tom Rener scored twice to lead the winners who rolled up 198 yards rushing and 33 passing.

Rener scored in the first period when he took a 20 yard pass from Dennis McCormick. Tom Kluebeckank kicked his first of three straight conversions.

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Rain and Snow mixed are expected tonight in the northern and west central plains, eastern, north and western plateau. It will be colder in the upper Mississippi Valley.

### 15 SERVICES

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**NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business**  
Saturday, October 21, 1961 Page A7

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# Shaw to Start At Quarterback Against Bays

Fran Tarkenton Also Slated for Action Sunday

Post-Crescent News Service  
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—The Vikings, only rookie team in the NFL this year, have won just one game—a rousing victory over the Bears.

That victory was engineered, appropriately enough, by a rookie—quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who pitched four touchdown passes and shocked the pro football world.

George Shaw, the 7-year veteran, has stepped into the Viking QB picture since, but Tarkenton still looms in the background as the apple of Coach Norm Van Brocklin's sharp eye for GBs. Shaw is ticketed to start for the Vikings Sunday, but Tarkenton will likely see plenty of action.

## Has 4 TD Passes

The 21-year-old Tarkenton actually has thrown and completed more passes than Shaw, although the ex-Giant and Colt has the better percentage of completions, 53.2 to 51.9. Tarkenton has edged his teammate, 4 to 3, in TD passes.

Tarkenton attempted 79 and completed 41 for 566 yards. Shaw tried 62 and completed 33 for 362 yards. Fran has four intercepted.

It's been a long time since a half-time first-string rookie QB came into the league and managed over 50 per cent. Tarkenton's opposing QB, Bart Starr, had a 54.5 completion percentage as a rookie under Tobin Rote but he threw only 44 times. Lamar McHan threw 255 as a rookie with the Cardinals and his percentage was 41.2.

Van Brocklin predicts Tarkenton will be an NFL standout in a short time. The former Georgia star is about three years ahead of schedule right now.

The young QB can also run, gaining 44 yards in nine carries for an average of 4.9. Shaw tried six runs and lost a total of two yards.

The Packers were scheduled to drill in Metropolitan Stadium this afternoon.

## Packer-Viking TV Roster

WBAY-TV: 1:30 p.m. Sunday		
GREEN BAY		
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
5 Hornung	QB	15 Starr
18 Roach	QB	66 Nitschke
22 Pits	B	71 Fressler
24 Wood	B	72 Davidson
25 Moore	B	74 Jordan
26 Aderley	B	75 Gregg
27 Johnson	B	76 Skowronski
31 Carpenter	B	77 Kostelnik
45 Tunnell	B	78 Masters
46 Greenminger	B	79 Hanner
47 Whittington	B	81 Falkens
51 Ringo	B	82 Quinlan
52 Iman	B	84 Krafiec
58 Curry	B	85 McGee
61 Toburen	B	86 Dowler
62 Thurston	B	87 Davis
		88 Kramer

MINNESOTA		
No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
10 Tarkenton	QB	58 Hawkins
14 Shaw	QB	59 Leo
18 Mercer	QB	60 Denton
20 Mason	QB	64 Rabold
22 Peterson	QB	65 Huhn
24 Mostardi	QB	66 Petersen
25 Haley	QB	67 Alderman
27 Johnson	QB	70 Marshall
31 Osborne	QB	71 Culpepper
32 Hayes	QB	72 Youso
33 Triplett	QB	73 Bishop
35 Navey	QB	77 Priestel
39 McHenry	QB	79 Prestel
40 Norris	QB	82 Williams
41 Sherman	QB	83 Joyce
42 Greer	QB	85 Schmelter
54 Lapham	QB	87 Smith
54 Rubke	QB	89 Reichow

## Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press  
WORCESTER, Mass.—Yama Bahama, 157, Bimini, B.W.I., outpointed Gaylord Barnes, 151, New York, 10.  
PHILADELPHIA—Tommy Lowry, 130, Philadelphia, outpointed Rick Conti, 130, Philadelphia, 8.  
TOKYO—Masao Naruse, 127, Japan, knocked out Gil Flores, 128, Philip-  
pines, 5.



Post-Crescent Photo

Senior Tom Zeleske (88) of the Menasha Bluejays had his best night of the season as he caught five passes including two for touchdowns. Here he is taking an aerial while coming up to defend is Jim Brull (22) of Two Rivers. Despite Zeleske's performance the Bluejays lost their homecoming game to the Purple Raiders, 32-19.

# Two Rivers Hands Menasha Sixth Straight Loss, 32-19

## FVL Whips Hilbert, Extends Streak to 4

Bruce Landsverk Leads Way to 38-7 Grid Win

By RALPH MUELLER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran, paced by the accurate passing and fine generalship of quarterback Bruce Landsverk, rolled over Hilbert, 38-

7, at Goodland Field Friday night. Only a 52-yard return of an intercepted pass by Larry Pruess kept the Hilbert team from being shutout by a staunch FVL defense. The interception came on what was supposed to be a surprise play—Dave Schweppe throw-

ing a pass from punt formation. Pruess stepped on the under-thrown oval and skipped down the sidelines to the 10 where he was dumped out of bounds. The Foxes Pruess' interception late in the held for three downs. On fourth

down, Gerald Hackbarth fired a southpaw pass on which Larry Pruess made a shoestring catch in the TD. Hackbarth passed to Jerry Thiel for the extra point.

**Long Drives**  
FVL completely dominated play, especially in the first period. The Foxes scored each time they had the ball in the quarter by driving 60, 43, and 70 yards for touchdowns.

Statistically, the Foxes rolled up 94 yards in the air and 68 on the ground in the first stanza with Landsverk connecting on his first five aerial bombs.

Landsverk fired to Schweppe for distances of 36 and three yards, and Vervin Dobberstein romped

46 yards for the three scoring plays. Landsverk ran the ball over after the first TD but was stopped short on the last two tries in the period.

The defense checked Hilbert on every play, holding the Wolves to a minus 14 yards on the ground. Two hard-nosed inside linebackers, Dave Mueller and Dan Abitz, were found somewhere near the bottom of every pileup.

**Thrown For Losses**  
The Hilbert defense rose to the occasion briefly in the second kept the Hilbert team from being shutout by a staunch FVL defense. The interception came on what was supposed to be a surprise play—Dave Schweppe throw-

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## Third-Period Touchdowns Decide Game

By GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A 13-point third quarter was the deciding margin as Two Rivers downed Menasha, 32-19, in their Mid-Eastern Conference game here Friday night.

The loss was the Jays' sixth straight and the ninth in two years. The Raiders now possess a 3-2 M-E card.

The teams were tied 13-all at halftime and both scored six points in the last frame but Menasha couldn't match the 13 points chalked up by the visitors in the third segment.

It was a game of long, and sometimes unusual, plays. Each team scored a touchdown by running with an opponent's fumble.

The Jays only made a net of 12 yards by rushing but collected 155 through the air lanes. Two Rivers did well both ways, 150 on the ground and 135 via passing.

**Raiders Fumble**  
The visitors drove to the Menasha 13 the first time they had the ball but lost it on a fumble. They scored the next time on a 17-yard pass play involving quarterback Tom Brigham and end Bob Rusch. Brigham ran from kick formation for the extra point.

The ball changed hands three times on fumbles early in the second period before the Jays finally wound up with it on the 42. Bob Opsahl passed to Ken Stumpf to the Raider 30. Menasha was off-side on the second play and Opsahl and homecoming king Tom Zeleske hooked up on a 35-yard pass play for a touchdown on the third. Opsahl passed to Stumpf for the tying extra point.

Later in the period, Jerry Finch fumbled a lateral from Opsahl and defensive end Claude Stangel scooped up the ball and ran about 45 yards to score. The point was missed.

Menasha scored similarly a few minutes later when the Raiders fumbled Opsahl's punt on their 30 and after one Menashan lost the pickin Finch finally retrieved it and went about 15 yards. The point was missed.

Two Rivers scored on its third try, a 10-yard pass from Brigham to end Bob Rusch. Brigham ran from kick formation for the extra point.

The Shins contained the Indians' two speedy halfbacks, Steve Lange and Henry Rutz, while turning their own backs loose for a total of 244 yards on the ground, most of it through

the middle of the Oshkosh line. However, he fumbled after being tackled and Dave Wagner recovered for the Shipbuilders.

It took Manitowoc 10 plays to move 59 yards with Dick Vuok going over from the 2. Mike Schipper droppicked the extra point.

Oshkosh was unable to move the ball on the ensuing kickoff and Dick Raddatz dropped back to punt. The pass back from center sailed over his head and Manitowoc took over on the Indians' 17.

Don Chernak scored from the three three plays later. Midway through the second period, the Shipbuilders took over

Turn to Page 9 Col. 7

# Ghosts and Bulldogs Win, Stay Tied for First Place

## Kaukauna Blanks Sixth Foe in Row

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L
Kaukauna	5	0
New London	3	2
Menasha	3	2
Two Rivers	3	2

Friday Night's Results  
Kaukauna 33, Shawano 6.  
Two Rivers 32, Menasha 19.  
New London 31, Kimberly 13.  
This Afternoon's Game  
Clintonville at Menash.

SHAWANO — Kaukauna is still unbeaten, untied and unscored upon.

The Ghosts blanked their sixth straight victim Friday night, Shawano by a 33-0 score, and ran their unbeaten string to 14 over a 2 year span.

It was the fifth straight Mid-eastern Conference victory for the co-leading Ghosts and set the stage for the showdown battle next week with unbeaten New London.

Last night's game was never really in doubt as Kaukauna scored the first two times it had the ball. The Indians came within two yards of scoring late in the final period when a penalty and incomplete pass stopped them.

Coach Harry Wilson's team struck suddenly through the air in the opening quarter. The defending champion Philadelphia, Ghosts capped a 48-yard, 5-play drive with a 16-yard scoring toss from quarterback Tom Andrews to end Don Straus. Bill Nussbaum kicked the point.

**Unable to Move**  
The Indians were unable to move in their first running series, and Kaukauna returned the punt

to the Ghost 42 yard line. Nussbaum danced for 11 yards on the 10-play drive which culminated in another Andrews touch down, this time to Bill Van Dyke from 25 yards out. Nussbaum's kick was no good and Kaukauna led at halftime, 13-0.

Andrews continued his aerial display in the third period. This time he found Nussbaum open and connected on a 47 yard scoring play. Nussbaum caught the ball over his shoulder and outraced the Indian defenders. His extra point attempt was not good.

Near the end of the third period, the football was kept moving. Los Angeles Rams squad that it exchanged three times in may be better than its 1-4 mark three plays. First, Rod Tepolt of indicators.

Kaukauna blocked a Shawano punt. The Rams gained a 17-17 pre-Indian 20. Then Bob Hoppe intercepted on the New York, principally on the Arnett and Dick Bass.

Shawano 6. On the first running

# Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1961 Page A8

# Chicago and Dallas Challenge Major NFL Foes Sunday

## Bears Tangle With 49ers in Key Tilt; Cowboys Meet Eagles

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago and Dallas face make-or-break contests Sunday, challenging major obstacles in their fight to stay alive in the National Football League title chase.

The Bears take on powerful San Francisco, co-leader in the West, while Dallas plays host to the defending champion Philadelphia, co-leader in the East.

A victory by either the Bears or Cowboys would put them very much in the running while a loss would leave them only a long-shot chance at the division titles. Each has a 3-2 mark and is tied for third in their divisions.

Their work is cut out for them. The Bears, who have won three of their last four, must stop San Francisco's powerful, whirling shotgun offense that features three alternating quarterbacks. And they must solve the 49er defense that has allowed only 57 points in five games—second best in the league.

**Rougher Job**  
Dallas may have an even rougher job, and will rely on its fine pass defense which has come up with 14 interceptions, to discourage Sonny Jurgensen's tosses to ace receivers Pete Retzlaff, Tommy McDonald and Bobby Walston.

"The Cowboys are a far better team than a year ago," Philadelphia scout Bobby Thomson warned the Eagles. "They're fast, rule, smart and play with cohesion."

The Eagles sport a 4-1 mark and are tied with New York for the eastern lead.

The Giants, fresh off an all-winning four-game road trip, start a five-game home stand against a Los Angeles Rams squad that brought their squads to a game-time pitch. However, they wanted good weather conditions for a crucial battle. Buffalo could gain undisputed first place or Boston's first place tie if the winner can couple its performance with a New York loss to Denver.

between 4-1 and 1-4 when you still have nine games to play," New York Coach Al Sherman said as the Rams prepared for their first game in Yankee Stadium since 1950.

Turn to Page 9 Col. 8

# AFL Has First Postponement

Bill-Patriot Duel Delayed Because Of Storm Threat

BOSTON (AP) — The first weather-forced postponement in the two-year history of the American Football League sends the Boston Patriots against the Buffalo Bills Sunday afternoon.

The Eastern Division clubs originally had been scheduled to meet Friday night at Boston University Field. The postponement was based on the threat posed by tropical storm Gerda.

Boston club president Bill Sullivan conferred with AFL commissioner Joe Foss and Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson prior to making the announcement. Foss made the decision to postpone the game.

Boston University president Dr. Harold Case invoked an exception, rule, permitting the first Sunday athletic contest ever held on B.U. facilities. The AFL game could not be put on tonight because West Virginia is playing B.U.

Coaches Buster Ramsey and Mike Holovak were admittedly fidgety about delaying the contest because they felt they had brought their squads to a game-time pitch. However, they wanted good weather conditions for a crucial battle. Buffalo could gain undisputed first place or Boston's first place tie if the winner can couple its performance with a New York loss to Denver.

After fading back to pass and having his receivers covered in the second quarter, Tom Roovers chalked up the longest run of the series of plays was a 12-yard scamper over tackle by Dan Laux.

The extra point was added when Don Egan passed to Don Hanold.

After fading back to pass and having his receivers covered in the second quarter, Tom Roovers chalked up the longest run of the series of plays was a 12-yard scamper over tackle by Dan Laux.

Roovers pass over the middle and stepped into the end zone. Emerich, went for his 85 yard

Turn to Page 9 Col. 6

## Emerich Sets Record in 31-13 Victory

By JOHN SAWALL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — Dave Emerich, sensational New London High school halfback, scored four touchdowns and set a new Mid-Eastern Conference scoring record



Emerich Herres

ord Friday night as he led the Bulldogs to a 31-13 victory over Kimberly.

The win, fifth straight in the conference, keeps the Bulldogs tied for first place with Kaukauna. Emerich has now totaled 128 points. The old record of 108 for a full conference season was set by Clintonville's Don Jirschele in 1950.

The Bulldog's Mr. Inside, Mike Herres, and Mr. Outside, Emerich, led New London to a total of 355 yards on the ground. The Papermakers gained 185 yards rushing. Emerich played his normal break-away type of game as he ran over and around the Kimberly defenders.

Fullback Mike Herres, who had previously been hampered with injuries, played his best game of the season.

The Bulldogs got off to a shaky start in the first quarter when Herres fumbled on his own 26 in the third play of the game. The fumble was recovered by Kimberly center Dick Schelfout, but the rough New London defense held. After a Kimberly off-side penalty, the Bulldogs took over on their own 27 and drove to the mid-field stripe where Emerich went around his own right end for the TD. Dennis Kroner got a hand on him on the 25 but was unable to hang onto the speed merchant.

New London kicked off to Kimberly, and after giving up one first down, held the Papermakers on the New London 42.

**Takes 12 Plays**  
It took New London 12 plays to grind from its 42 to the Kimberly 2 where Emerich went over tackle for the score. The longest run of the series of plays was a 12-yard scamper over tackle by Dan Laux.

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Turn to Page 9 Col. 6

Fox Valley Lutheran's Darwin Hintz (53) sweeps for end zone in Friday night's game with Hilbert at Goodland Field. Hintz caught several of quarterback Bruce Landsverk's passes as FVL defeated Hilbert, 38-7. Larry Pruess is defender.

Post-Crescent Photo

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New London, Wis.  
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Pork — Veal — Beef  
Open Kettle Rendered Lard

## HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE

W	L	W	L		
Smoked Firms	8	1	Hams	5	4
Sliced Bacon	7	2	Polish Sausage	4	5
Beerwurst	7	2	Mettwurst	4	5
King Bologna	7	2	Wiensers	3	6
Veal Loaf	5	4	Dutch Loaf	2	7
Liver Sausage	5	4	Bratwurstiger	2	7
Summer Sausage	5	4	Little Smokies	2	7
Head Cheese	5	4	Bratwurst	1	8

Men's High Game		Men's High Series	
R. Clark	220	L. Norman	589
C. Wandrow	216	W. Noffke	543
J. Koerner	215	Erv. Helms	536

Women's High Game		Women's High Series	
F. Helms	200	R. Norman	520
R. Norman	188	M. Helms	510
L. Clark	186	F. Helms	500

High Team Game		High Team Series	
Head Cheese	810	Head Cheese	2126
Sliced Bacon	750	Hams	2004
Sliced Bacon	720	Beerwurst	2002



# Pesonen Becomes Regular for Vikings

## A. D. Williams, Another Former Packer, Is Threat at End

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
**GREEN BAY** — The Vikings purchased three players from the Packers last winter—Ken Beck, Dick Pesonen and Paul Winslow. Beck was cut during the training season. Winslow broke his hand Aug. 13 and doesn't figure to return.

But Pesonen, the second-year man from Duluth Branch, University of Minnesota, made it—but good. He's the Vikings' regular right corner-backer and, other than part of one non-league game when he was hurt, he hasn't missed a minute.

Besides playing against the Packers, Pesonen will get another special thrill. Nearly 700 fans from the Duluth - Superior area will hold their own Dick Pesonen day in Metropolitan Stadium Sunday.

**Will Get Gift**  
 Pesonen, a real Viking since his home is in Duluth, will be presented with a gift from the hometown fans, who will make up part of a sellout of over 40,000.

Pesonen will have no picnic once the action starts. The hard-working defender will be looking chiefly at Max McGee. Maxie ranks fourth in the league with his 21 catches for 377 yards.

Dick works in a secondary composed of Jack Morris, ex-Ram and Steeler, at left corner; Rich Mostardi, Browns, at left safety, and Gene Johnson, Eagles, right safety. Johnson replaces Charlie Sum-

# Navy Surges From Behind For 37-19 Win

## Middies Spoil Detroit's Unbeaten String With Rally

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Detroit once again thwarted in its bid to gain national recognition, the college football focus today centered on Notre Dame's bold bid to return to the top of the heap against mighty Michigan State.

Navy, after blowing a 13-0 lead, surged from behind a 19-16 third period deficit with three quick touchdowns and spoiled Detroit's unbeaten season 37-19 in the top game Friday night.

**Early Jitters**  
 The Titans, hampered by first period jitters, relied on the passing arm of Jerry Gross, one of the nation's top college quarterbacks, to forge their third period lead.

Gross, who entered the game No. 2 among the nation's total offense leaders, hit Larry Vargo with strikes of 6, 10 and 26 yards to wipe out Navy's early lead. The Middies then turned to their passing game, led by Ron Klemick, to pull it out. Klemick hit Carl Fink with a 27-yard toss for the winner.

Dick Drummond scored four touchdowns, including an 86 yard kickoff return, to spark George Washington to a 49-12 rout of William and Mary in the only other major game.

## Marion Davies' Estate Worth Over \$8 Million

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)**—The will of actress Marion Davies was admitted to probate in Superior Court Friday. The will disposes of an estate estimated at more than \$8 million.

The principal heirs are Miss Davies' husband, Horace Brown, and other members of her family. Miss Davies, 64, died of cancer Sept. 22.

### College Football

**By The Associated Press**  
 Navy, 37; Detroit 19. George Washington, 49; Wm. Mary, 12. College of Emporia, 46; Sterling, 6. Tulane, 20; Morehouse, 40. Washington State, 46; Etowah, 6.

### They'll Do It Every Time



—UNTIL IT'S A QUESTION OF FIRST DOWN, THAT IS — THEN ALL AT ONCE THEY START ACTING LIKE GEM-CUTTERS FIGURING OUT HOW TO CUT UP THE HOPE DIAMOND!!

THANK AND A TIP ON THE POINT DOWNLOADED, NO LIE AND, FT. NORTH, TEXAS



Dave Mueller of Fox Valley Lutheran, moves in for tackle on Hilbert's Roger Schneider (23). Dennis Roehrig (30) runs interference for the ball carrier. Fox Valley Lutheran won the game at Goodland Field, 38-7.

# Two Rivers Tips Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

play of the second half when Brigham threw a short jump pass to Ruch and the latter, a trackman, outran the defenders. The play covered 48 yards. A pass attempt for the extra point was incomplete.

A pass from the Two Rivers 48 to the Menasha nine, involving Brigham and Jim Brull, set up the second third period touchdown. Ron Rozmarynoski went over from the six and Brigham sneaked for the point, upping the score to 26-13.

Two Rivers recovered a Menasha fumble on the latter's 12 in the fourth period and Brigham later tallied from the 16.

The point try failed.

Menasha scored again on the very last play of the game when Opsahl, passing from punt formation, hit Zeleske on a 57-yarder.

Jim Cook and Jack Robertson were outstanding on defense for the Bluejays. Zeleske was on the receiving end of five passes.

**The summary:**  
 Scoring by quarters:  
 Two Rivers 7 6 13 6—29  
 Menasha 0 13 0 0—13  
 Touchdowns: Two Rivers, Ruch, 2; C. Stangel, Rozmarynoski, Brigham, Menasha, Zeleske, 2; Finch, Conversations, Two Rivers, Brigham, 2; Menasha, Stumpf.  
 Unofficial Statistics:  
 Menasha Two Rivers  
 First downs 5 8  
 By rushing 2 4  
 By passing 3 4  
 Total net yards 167 283  
 Yards rushing 12 130  
 Yards passing 155 153  
 Passes attempted 20 11  
 Passes completed 8 7  
 Passes Int. by 1 0  
 Fumbles 6 4  
 Fumbles lost 3 4  
 Penalties 5-35 1-5

# 'Sugar' Ray Favored Over Moyer Tonight

## Robinson Eyes Another Shot At Sixth Title

BY MURRAY ROSE

**NEW YORK (AP)**—It's been six years since Sugar Ray Robinson fought twice within a month. That was in 1955 when he began his first comeback and it wound up with his regaining the middleweight title.

Since then Sugar Ray has won the middleweight crown twice more and lost it thrice. At the moment, at 41 and fading, he still hopes to grab a piece of the crown for the sixth time.

Robinson makes his second start within the past 30 days tonight as an 11-5 favorite over 22-year-old Denny Foye of Portland, Ore. They clash in a tele-vision (ABC TV 9 p.m., EST) and other members of her family. 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

**Not Impressive**  
 The Harlem dandy didn't look impressive in his last outing against easy-to-hit Wilkie Greaves at Detroit, Sept. 25. Robinson was dropped and had to rally to gain a split decision.

Robinson's punch isn't as lethal as it used to be and he no longer can unload combination punches in clusters of four, five and six. "I can't get them off like before," Robinson admitted. "But I still think I can beat (Terry) Downes and (Gene) Fullmer. I just want to get another shot at the title."

Downes, of London, and Fullmer, of West Jordan, are co-holders of the world middleweight championship. Downes has New York, Massachusetts and European recognition. Fullmer is recognized by the NBA.

Robinson's record is 144-9-3 including 93 knockouts. He is ranked fifth among the contenders, Moyer, ranked ninth, has a 30-5 record, including only eight kayos.

Moyer has fast hands and good legs. He also can take a good punch. He's seen the Robinson of latter days and isn't a bit awed. He thinks he can either outspeed Robinson or rob him of his power by moving inside.

If it goes the distance, the fight will be scored by the rounds system.

### Rallies for 25-13 Win

# Freedom '11' Hands Wolves First Loss

**LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE**  
 W L T  
 Denmark 4 8 2  
 Freedom 5 1 0  
 Winneconne 5 1 0  
 Omro 3 2 1  
 Section 0 6 0

**Friday's Results:**  
 Freedom 25, Winneconne 12.  
 Hortonville 26, Wrightstown 13.  
 Omro 18, Reedsville 6.

Freedom High School came from behind with a pair of fourth period touchdowns to upset Winneconne 25-13 and knock the Wolves out of undisputed first place in the Little Nine Conference.

Hortonville defeated Wrightstown, 26-7, and Omro topped Reedsville, 18-6.

Freedom took a 12-0 lead early in the game but the Wolves came back to score in the second and third periods and made good on one of two point tries for a 13-12 lead.

**Touchdown Pass**  
 Early in the final period, Freedom picked up a first down on a penalty on the Winneconne 35. Jerry Stadler fired a touchdown pass to Jim Brockman to put the Irish back in the lead. The point try was missed.

Following the kickoff, Winneconne fumbled and Freedom recovered on the Wolves 34. Moving on the ground, the Irish went to the one where Brockman scored.

# Foxes Defeat Hilbert '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

berstein hooking up on a fancy pass play. Landsverk fired a short, aerial to Dobberstein who zigged and zagged his way through, over, and around Hilbert defenders on a 56-yard touchdown gallop.

**Long Kickoffs**  
 Dennis Suellflow, whose booming kickoffs also helped Hilbert in a hole much of the evening, split the uprights for the extra-point and FVL led, 32-0.

The Foxes added their final touchdown midway through the final period. They drove 50 yards on five plays.

Here, Mueller tossed a 14-yard pass to Landsverk for the touchdown.

It was the fourth straight victory for Coach Dave Ummus and his hand of Foxes. The streak is the longest in the history of the school.

**First Downs** FVL 11 Hilbert 4  
 By Rushing 8 4  
 By Passing 3 1  
 By Penalty 0 1  
 Yds. Rushing 111 33  
 Yds. Passing 149 45  
 Passes Attemp. 14 22  
 Passes Int. by 1 5  
 Punt Int. by 1 4  
 Avg. Penalties 36.0 32.0  
 Yds. Penalized 4 1  
 Score by Quarters  
 Hilbert 0 0 0 7—7  
 Fox Valley Lutheran 19 0 12 6—36  
 Scoring: FVL Touchdowns: Schweppe 2, Dobberstein 2, Suellflow, Landsverk, E. Fox Points, Landsverk, Suellflow, Hilbert Touchdown, Larry Pries Extra Point Try.

## St. Mary and Xavier Fresh Teams Duel

**MENASHA** — The Menasha St. Mary and Appleton Xavier freshmen teams will meet at 4 p.m. Monday at Jefferson Park.

# Shaughnessy Attacks Policies With Minor League Players

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Frank Shag: Shaughnessy Friday attacked baseball's major leagues, charging that they are systematically destroying the minors with television and faulty player policies.

"They are choking off their lifeline and will have to pay for it in the end," he said with pronounced bitterness at a press conference.

Shaughnessy, 78, served as president of the International League for 24 years before retiring last year. He said he got out because he was "fed up with the whole mess."

"The (the majors) don't give a damn about what happens to

Tony Skenandore added the point by placement.

Freedom's first touchdown came on a 15 yard end sweep by Skenandore in the first period. The point try was blocked. The Irish made it 12-0 when a fumble was recovered on the Winneconne 40 and seven plays later Dick Peeters went over from the four. The point try failed again.

Winneconne's first TD came in the second quarter when T. M. Brickham went eight yards off tackle, was hit in the end zone, fumbled and Dan Angell fell on the ball for the score.

**Partially Blocked**  
 A Freedom punt was partially blocked in the third period and Winneconne took over on the Irish 20. Brickham scored again from the seven after the Wolves drove on the ground. Dave Poehlman added the point.

Hortonville scored twice in the opening period and picked up 318 total yards in moving to the win over Wrightstown.

The Polar Bears recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff on the Wrightstown 34 and six plays later Emory Rynders went over from the four. Bob Spaulding ran the point over.

Later in the opening period, Spaulding went 20 yards around end for another score. This time the point try was stopped.

In the third period, Rynders went 70 yards on an end run, outracing the Wrightstown secondary. The final Hortonville score came in the last period when Spaulding passed to Wayne Winters on a play that covered 70 yards. Dick Flunker ran the point over.

**Hendricks Scores**  
 Wrightstown's lone score came in the final period when Cyril Hendricks took a four yard pass from Dale Schmidt. Bob Gerend ran the point over. The touchdown was set up on a 39 yard pass to Dan Van Zeeland.

Omro scored in the first, second and fourth periods to hand Reedsville its sixth straight defeat.

Ken Beck gave Omro an early lead by breaking off tackle for 43 yards. The first point try, along with all others in the game, was blocked.

Bill Schumacher of Omro blocked a punt and the ball rolled into the end zone where it was recovered by Tom Hunter for another Omro score. The final Omro score came on a 46 yard pass from Beck to Doug Kintopf.

Reedsville scored in the third period when Dick Diener passed 25 yards to Glen Braun.

## Winnie Bloedorn Leads Keglers

Winnie Bloedorn spilled a 201 game and a 503 set to top the 254 set to top the 33rd Bowl this week.

Bartelt, Kurz and Root and Dietzen are tied for the league lead with 12-6 records.

### Pro Basketball

**NBA**  
 Philadelphia 122; Los Angeles 115.  
**Saturday's Games**  
 New York at Philadelphia  
 Detroit at Boston  
 Chicago at Syracuse  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis

# Bulldogs Post 31-13 Victory Over Kimberly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

gallop near the end of the first half when he broke over left tackle and went straight down field without anyone laying a hand on him after he got into the secondary. Roovers attempted a shoe string tackle on the 50 but went sprawling when Emerich put on a burst of speed.

At the start of the second half, Kimberly threatened to get back into the game when it drove to the New London 31 where Roovers completed a pass to Wentzel on the three. Rick Polman went in for the last Kimberly tally. Roovers ran for the conversion.

The determination and drive of Emerich was displayed in the third quarter when he took the ball on the Kimberly 26, carried two tacklers to the 20, broke away from them and then ran over Hieptas who hit him head on at the 15 before going over the goal line to score his fourth touchdown of the game.

Roovers was injured in the fourth quarter after picking up a New London fumble and attempting to run it back.

Junior quarterback Dennis Kroner came in and completed three passes putting Kimberly on the New London 35, but the Bulldogs held again and took over on downs.

The final tally of the game was scored by Herres near the end of the game on a plunge from the three. Herres gained 87 yard in 17 carries, while Emerich racked up 198 yards in 11 carries.

**First Downs** Kimb. 12 NL 13  
 By Rushing 14 11  
 By Passing 3 0  
 By Pen. 2 0  
 Total Yards 277 379  
 Yards Rushing 185 255  
 Yards Passing 87 24  
 Passes Attempted 12 4  
 Passes Completed 7 1  
 Passes Inter. by 0 2  
 Fumbles 0 0  
 Fumbles recovered by 2 0  
 Punts 3-25 5-55  
 New London 6-13 6-31  
 Kimberly 0 6 7 0-13

# Ghosts Blank Shawano '11'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

play. Shawano fumbled and Tom Berghuis recovered for Kaukauna on the Indian's nine.

From here, it took the Ghosts just two plays to score. Nussbaum sid to the three-yard line and Van Dyke punched it over the double stripe. Nussbaum's conversion made the score 26-0.

Linebacker Berchuis' alert play led to the final Kaukauna touchdown. He intercepted a Shawano pass on the 40 and returned seven yards to the Indian 33. Dan Van Abel swept around left end on the first play for the 33-yard scoring scamper. Nussbaum's conversion made the final score 33-0.

Shawano penetrated the Kaukauna defense deeper than any other team had done this season late in the final period. The Indians had a first down on the Kaukauna 64-yard line. Two plays moved it to the 2. But here an offside penalty pushed them back. A third down pass fell incomplete and Ted Eting intercepted the fourth-down pitch.

**First Downs** Kau 11 Shaw 6  
 Yds. Gained Rushing 76 74  
 Yds. Gained Passing 174 38  
 Total Yards 250 112  
 Penalties Attempted 10 11  
 Penalties Completed 7 1  
 Passes Inter. by 0 1  
 Fumbles Lost 0 1  
 Penalties 7-64 4-30  
 Kaukauna 7-64 4-30  
 Shawano 0 0 0 0-0

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# Zephyrs, Chuters Battle Sunday on Menasha Field

## FVCC Rivals Seek to Keep Championship Hopes Alive

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

**MENASHA**—St. Mary and Little Chute St. John collide at 2 p. m. Sunday at Butte des Morts Field and for the first time in a half dozen years the winner will not be assured of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship.

The two rivals clash for the 38th time in the Dad's Day game and both will be attempting to stay alive in the current pennant chase. They have been somewhat shoved into the background by Xavier and Premontre, who were to square off today for the undisputed lead.

The defending champion Zephyrs take a 2-1-1 league record into the fracas, while St. John's log shows three victories and a defeat.

The Dutchmen must hope for a win by Premontre today and then victories by themselves over the Zephyrs and the Cadets to gain an eventual tie for the title.

On the basis of games played thus far, it doesn't appear that their aspirations will be achieved in any other way. The Zephyr chances are pretty remote because of the tie and the fact they must meet Premontre in the wind-up.

St. Mary has been hampered by injuries for ever game since the opener. Mike Roemer, probably the best all-around player on the squad, is still hospitalized with injuries received in the Xavier game last week. Center Tom Englebert is out for the season and several other starters missed one or two games.

Quarterback Bill Starr, hurt in the Springs game two weeks ago, is expected to be back Sunday. Adrian Martin, former end and

## Manitowoc Tips Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

on downs on their own 39 and drove in for the score eight plays later. Tom Rohrer went into the end zone on the 1. A 33-yard pass play, from Schipper to Chuck Dougherty, sparked the drive.

**Rutz Scores**  
 Oshkosh finally got its offense untracked late in the quarter and drove 60 yards to score with Rutz scoring with 11 seconds left in the half.

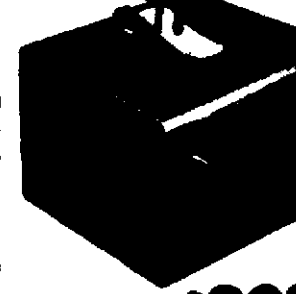
Manitowoc added two more touchdowns, one late in the third quarter and the other early in the final period, to make the score 33-7 before Oshkosh scored a consolation TD on an 11-yard run by Lange.

The Ships closed out the scoring after Ron Braasch recovered Bill Paffenroth's fumble on the Oshkosh 18. Reserve quarterback Phil Rohrer bootlegged the ball the final 10 yards.

**Scoring** Manitowoc, touchdowns, VnuK 2; Chermak, T. Rohrer, Lorenz, P. Rohrer, PAT, Schipper, 3. Oshkosh, Rutz, Lange, PAT, Lange, 2.

**First Downs** 10 17  
 Rushing 7 13  
 Passing 1 2  
 Penalty 1 0  
 Yards rushing 150 244  
 Yards passing 47 56  
 Passes attempted 6 11  
 Passes completed 3 4  
 Interceptions 2 0  
 Fumbles 4 2  
 Fumbles lost 1 3  
 Punts 1-34 2-18  
 Penalties 5-25 2-15

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**DAVIDSON**  
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 Appleton Ph. RE 3-6410

halfback, who capably handled the signal-calling in the last two games, thus will be available for duty at another position.

**Mahn Injured**

The Dutchmen also have injury problems. Halfback Dennis Mahn, 2-way all-conference choice a year ago, suffered a hairline fracture of the right elbow in the Marinette Catholic game Sunday, but may play if he can get his doctor's approval.

If Mahn isn't in the lineup, end Dan Hurst will play halfback and junior Bruce Langendyke take over the wing position. End Jay Lamers missed practice this week because of an inflamed lymph gland but probably will play.

St. John owns an 18-15-4 edge in the series which began in 1929 and has been consecutive since 1936.

The last six games were decided by one touchdown or less. One game was a 7-7 tie and two others were decided by 7-6 scores. St. Mary won both, including last year. St. John copped the other three by six and seven points.

# Bears, Dallas Play Crucial Tilts Sunday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

1954. "Every game is a new season for us," Sherman said.

Each team is expected to alternate quarterbacks. New York has veterans Charlie Conerly and Y. A. Tittle, which the Rams use Zeke Bratkowski and Frank Ryan.

Other games pit powerful Green Bay (4-1), co-leader in the West, against the Minnesota Vikings (1-4); Cleveland (3-2) at Pittsburgh (1-4); St. Louis (2-3) at Washington (0-5) and Baltimore (2-3) at Detroit (3-2).

The rampaging Packers are coming off what Coach Vince Lombardi calls their greatest game—a 49-17 rout of the tough Cleveland Browns—as they open a two-game home and home set with the Vikings.

**Fine Running**  
 Minnesota Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who quarterbacked Philadelphia to a league championship over the Packers last season, is faced with the problem of stopping Bart Starr's passing. Jim Taylor's power running and the league's leading scorer, Paul Hornung.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh both will be lacking their regular quarterbacks for their tussel in Pittsburgh. The Steelers' Bobby Layne has been out with a bruised side, while Cleveland's Milt Plum dislocated his right (throwing) thumb last week and is not expected to start. Len Dawson will go for the Browns, Rudy Bukich for the Steelers.

The Cardinals will have halfback John David Crow ready for full-scale action against winless Washington. Crow, who suffered a broken leg Aug. 18, played at an unfamiliar flanker back spot to avoid contact last week, but is expected to be back at half Sunday.

Industrial League Standings		
	W	L
Offenstems	16	5
Coated	15	6
Kilowatts	15	6
Riverside Paper	13 1/2	7 1/2
Knokes	12 1/2	8 1/2
Wires No. 1	12	9
James	11	10
Ponds	11	10
Wires No. 2	11	10
Try City TV	10	11
Don & Dicks	9	12
Interlake	9	12
Automotive	7	14
Jerrys	6	15
Power Co.	6	15
Sherrys	4	17

John Plach 279-282-234-715;  
 Howie Rehtfeldt 282-217-281;  
 Don Harris 282-214-082;  
 Don Larson 282-217-088; Max Krauss 286-577; John Kuefer 238-281-586; John Cotton 212-587; Glenn Kuefer 561; Norm 272-281-582; Geo. Gresson Johnson 561; Dick Jabus 238-576; Clarence Ruth 224-351; Ralph Skotela 289-215-088; Ruddy Eggert 588; Rich Dietzen 552; Roger Brandt 288-553; Frank Robbert 212-584.  
 High Ind. Game — John Plach 279 of Coated Paper.  
 High Ind. Series John Plach 215 of Coated Paper.  
 High Team Game — Coated 1963.  
 High Team Series — Ponds 2963.





# Taking Steps...

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And, though your carrier is in his own business, he is always receiving assistance, advice and counseling. Circulation personnel of the Post-Crescent, by personal contact, by letter and through his own monthly paper written just for him, constantly offer suggestions about his work and his goals and purpose in life. The counsel he receives about his Church attendance, his school requirements and his general deportment, are designed to augment that which he receives from his parents and teachers. He is made to feel his importance and value to his newspaper and to recognize his responsibility to himself and others.

*We are proud of him! Proud of his courage and character and moral stamina which keeps him delivering your Post-Crescent on days when weather, sports, parties and other diversions tend to lure him from his appointed rounds.*



*We are proud to play a part in helping every newscarrier "take steps" in building to a bright future and fine citizen.*

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper



# A. Lewenstein, Coated Paper Official, Dies

Vice President and Technical Director Joined Firm in 1926

Abraham Lewenstein, 60, a vice president and technical director of Appleton Coated Paper Co., died unexpectedly at 3 p.m. Friday at his home, 1143 W. Cedar St.

Technical director since 1948, Lewenstein has been with the firm since July 12, 1926. He was elected a vice president in February, 1957.

During his years of research with the paper firm, Lewenstein gained world-wide recognition for his work on off-the-machine coatings. Much of his research concerned the development of new uses for colored and white coated papers. He was responsible for the introduction of a number of pigments used in colored papers. He also was closely connected with the development of the many coated specialties for which the Appleton Coated Paper Co. is known.

Lewenstein came to Appleton shortly after his 1926 graduation from the University of Minnesota where he earned his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. When he joined the



Masses of Bicycles like this are common sights where children gather — at the swimming pool in the summer or at the football game in the fall.

## Pre-Homecoming Activities

# 9 Lawrence Students Arrested For Ripon Campus Vandalism

OSHKOSH — Nine Lawrence became suspicious when they College students were ordered to purchased the gasoline and not appear at the Ripon police station fied the sheriff's office, giving this morning for acts of vandalism on the Ripon College campus, car in which the boys were riding, carried out in advance of this The car is owned by a Neenah afternoon's Lawrence — Ripon man.

These boys were arrested by On the Ripon campus someone Neenah police after an alert was had burned a large letter "L" in sent out by the Winnebago County sheriff department. The boys to the turf of the Ripon College football field, the words "Go Vikes" were painted on the side of the Ripon College fieldhouse. The word "men" was painted on the women's washroom and the word "ladies" was painted on the men's washroom.

A large sign on which was painted a Ripon bear was found in the trunk of the car occupied by these boys as well as five banners taken from Ripon streets.

On Thursday night someone from Ripon College is believed to have painted the sidewalks around Lawrence College with red paint.

The boys apprehended are Richard F. Werling, 21, 209 Stevens St.; Daniel E. Began, 21, Fairview, Neenah; David W.

Robinson, 20, Tayco St., Menasha; Craig C. Leverenz, 18, St. Paul, Minn.; Bryan C. McOlash, 19, Elison Bay; Richard G. Posselt, 19, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joel F. Ungrodt, 19, Wausau; Jon P. Hedrich, 21, Evanston, Ill.; and James Carey, address unknown, who was not with the boys when they were apprehended, but who according to the boys was involved.

The boys were questioned by Neenah and Winnebago County police early this morning and then released with orders to appear at the Ripon police station at 9 a. m. today. The signs found in the car were left at the Neenah police station.

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Robinson, 20, Tayco St., Menasha; Craig C. Leverenz, 18, St. Paul, Minn.; Bryan C. McOlash, 19, Elison Bay; Richard G. Posselt, 19, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joel F. Ungrodt, 19, Wausau; Jon P. Hedrich, 21, Evanston, Ill.; and James Carey, address unknown, who was not with the boys when they were apprehended, but who according to the boys was involved.

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# Mayor's Fund For 32nd Men Nears \$200

Contributions to the Mayor's 32nd Division fund, set up to provide some "extras" and to take care of expenses of a farewell party for Appleton's National Guard units, continue to come in.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said today the fund is nearing \$200, but money still is needed if the committee is to be able to complete its plans.

Among the recent contributors are the First National Bank, Carson Green and Mrs. John Duval.

A sendoff dance and party will be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on E. College Avenue and plans are underway to see the men off at the depot when they leave Wednesday.

It is hoped to raise enough money so two portable TV sets can be provided for the two companies, along with another washing machine and several small radios.

Byrnes to Speak at Party Rally

BRILLION — The evening of Oct. 30 is the date for the Calumet County Republican rally to be held at the Altona, New Holstein. Speaker for the 7:30 program will be John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, 8th congressional district representative from Wisconsin. A 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour will precede the dinner and program.

Master of ceremonies will be Ray Kleiber, Brillion, chairman of the Calumet County Republican Committee

Man Overcome by Smoke in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — John Youngwirth, 64, 139 W. Seventh Ave., was taken to Mercy Hospital in the Moore ambulance after he was overcome by smoke at 1:18 a. m. today.

While a Patrolman, Robert Riese, was walking past the rooming house in which Youngwirth lived, another occupant of the rooming house yelled out that there was a fire in the house. Riese notified the fire department and then took a fire extinguisher and went from room to room to find the fire.

The fire was confined to a stuffed chair in Youngwirth's room. Riese had Youngwirth stick his head out an open window because of the heavy smoke while he extinguished the fire. Youngwirth was treated at Mercy Hospital and is still confined at the hospital.

Miss Judith Dies

Stout State College. She majored in home economics education. Her specific line of work will be outlined in the near future. In general she will work with younger farm couples, 4-H junior leaders and adult homemakers. For the last six weeks she has worked as an apprentice home agent with extension agents in Oshkosh.

Next week she will participate in the Extension Workers conference, an annual evaluation and program planning meeting for county and state extension service workers, at the University of Wisconsin.

Homecoming Celebration

# Junior Class Wins Menasha Parade Prize

MENASHA — The junior class engine with the theme "We'll entry received first place in the Leave them in Our Tracks" Menasha High School homecoming parade preceding the game or entry of a sailboat and the with Two Rivers, Friday night. The parade originally was scheduled for Thursday night but was postponed because of the rainy weather.

The junior theme was "We'll Rock em to Defeat and the float the Raiders." The freshmen with was a gigantic cradle complete with infant made of crepe paper. Bluejay graders did the rocking of the cradle. Their float was the only one lighted with floodlights. Another group of juniors made the parade route on roller skates with a street-width banner. "We'll Roll em Over."

Second went to the sophomores which had an old-fashioned train ke the homecoming king.

# Sewage Plant Work To Cost \$400,000

## Construction Started at Shiocton on Unit Estimated To Serve Village 50 Years

SHIOCTON — A construction project which will give the village of Shiocton a sewage treatment plant and a village water system is expected to cost over \$400,000, according to village president, Martin Groth.

Work has already been started on the sewage treatment plant, which will be located on a nine-acre site south of the Green Bay and Western Railroad tracks near Main Street. The plant is being constructed by the Farmer Brothers Construction Co. of Thoma.

The contract for the five miles of sewer mains and five miles of water mains has been let to the Burger Construction Co. of Schofield and work is expected to start in the near future, Groth said.

Set for 50 Years

When the project is completed next year the village will have a modern sewage treatment plant plus a water system that will include a well with a 350 gallons per minute capacity and a 120 foot standpipe located near the village hall.

According to government statistics, Groth said, the combined system will have a large enough capacity to handle the village needs for the next 50 years if the village continues to grow at it's present rate.

He also said the village is expecting approximately \$20,000 in federal aid to help construct the sewage system.

At the present time the village

## Runaway Ship Solos After Losing Pilot

CLINTONVILLE — No one was injured in an accident Friday noon when a plane owned by the Clintonville Flying Club was wrecked.

Thomas Welland, 35 Pearl St., Clintonville, a member of the club, had gone to the hangar at the Clintonville Municipal airport and had planned on taking the plane up for a ride. The tail of the plane was tied down, but when Welland tried to prop the plane, it got away. Later, it was discovered that the throttle was open.

The rope broke and Welland, hanging on a strut, tried to hold the plane but was unable to do so. The plane struck Welland's car, damaging it, then traveled in an easterly direction for about 400 to 500 feet until it struck the cyclone type fence near the runway.

According to a witness, the plane was in the air part of the way for a height between 10 and 12 feet. It was believed the undercarriage of the plane caught on the fence, which is about six feet high.

A member of the club said the plane, a Piper J-5, is a total loss.

# Youths Given \$150 Reckless Driving Fines

## Pair Changed Places While Going At High Speed

CHILTON — An incident described as "one of the worst examples of reckless driving ever witnessed" resulted in fines totaling \$150 for two route 1, Neenah, teen-agers.

Michael W. Heinz and John G. Danke, both 18, pleaded guilty of reckless driving when they appeared Wednesday before Chilton Justice John Daul and both paid fines of \$50. In addition, Danke was fined \$50 for driving after revocation of his driver's license and the revocation period was extended for another year.

The two youths were arrested by Calumet County police after Neenah High School teachers complained to the Neenah police department about their driving actions involving fan buses returning from the Neenah — Kimberly football game Friday night. The teachers stated that Heinz and Danke, driving a pickup truck, repeatedly passed two buses carrying about 150 Neenah High School football fans, then shared the driving duties by exchanging positions behind the wheel while traveling at a high rate of speed.

According to testimony, the youth seated on the passenger side would slide over behind the wheel. The former driver would then open the truck door, climb out of the cab, scamper across the truck box and re-enter the cab on the passenger side. All this was done while traveling at a high rate of speed and was repeated several times, according to testimony, apparently for the benefit of the bus passengers.

## Youths Escapes Injury When Car Hits Train

Richard Summers, 16, route 7, Green Bay, escaped injury early today when he drove into the side of a train at a crossing in County Trunk U in Oneida, police said today.

Summers was headed southeast on U at 12:58 a. m. when he ran into the engine tender of a Green Bay and Western train.



Abraham Lewenstein

gineering. When he joined the Appleton Coated Paper Co. he was one of three chemists on the staff. He became chief chemist in 1931 and was named technical director in 1948.

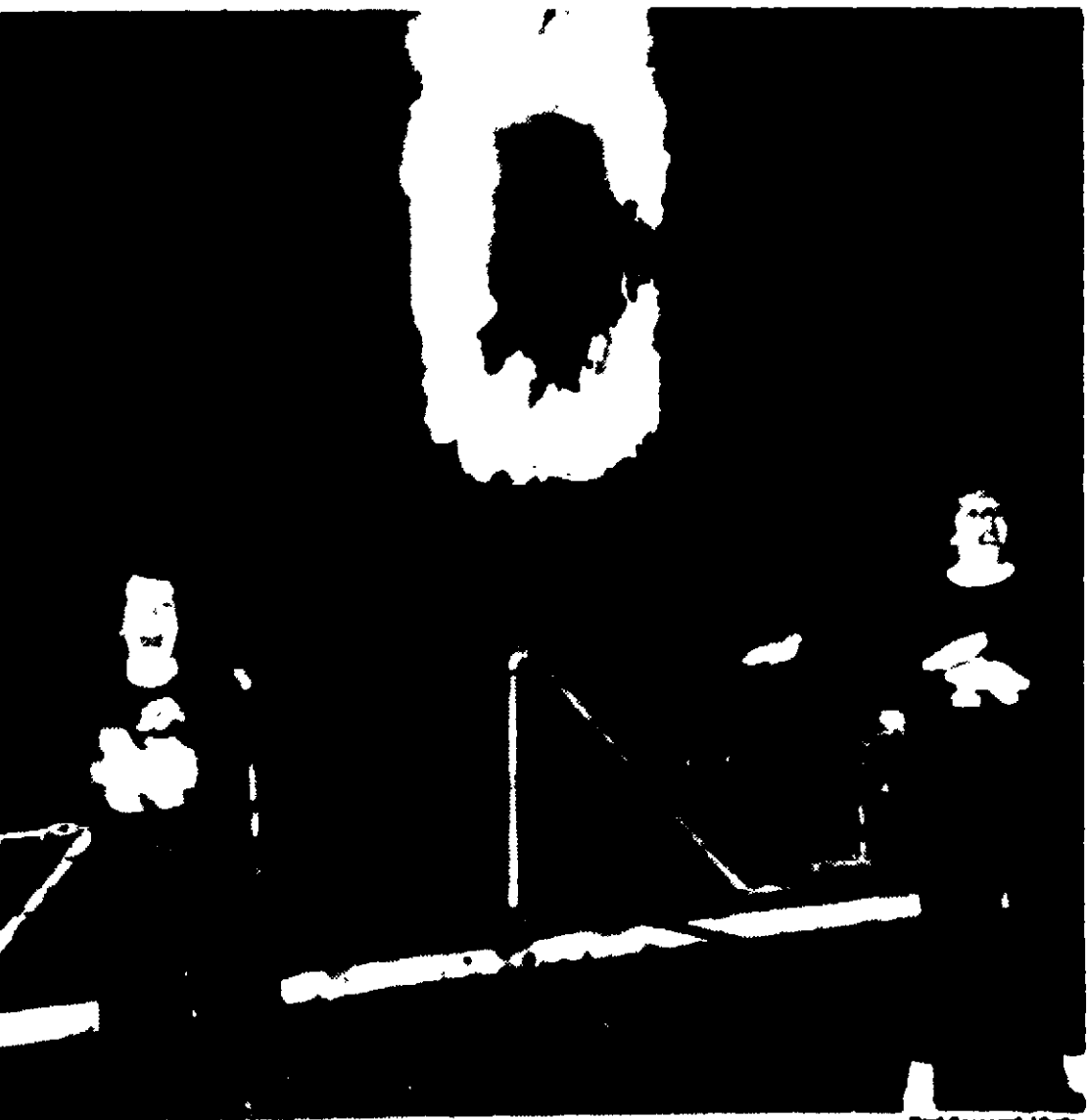
Born April 3, 1901, in Kvarsk, Lithuania, Lewenstein came to the United States with his mother in 1912. His family made its home in Minnesota, first in the Mesabi Iron range and later in Duluth. Lewenstein became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1926.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Valley Funeral Home, with Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue in charge. Burial will be in Zion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

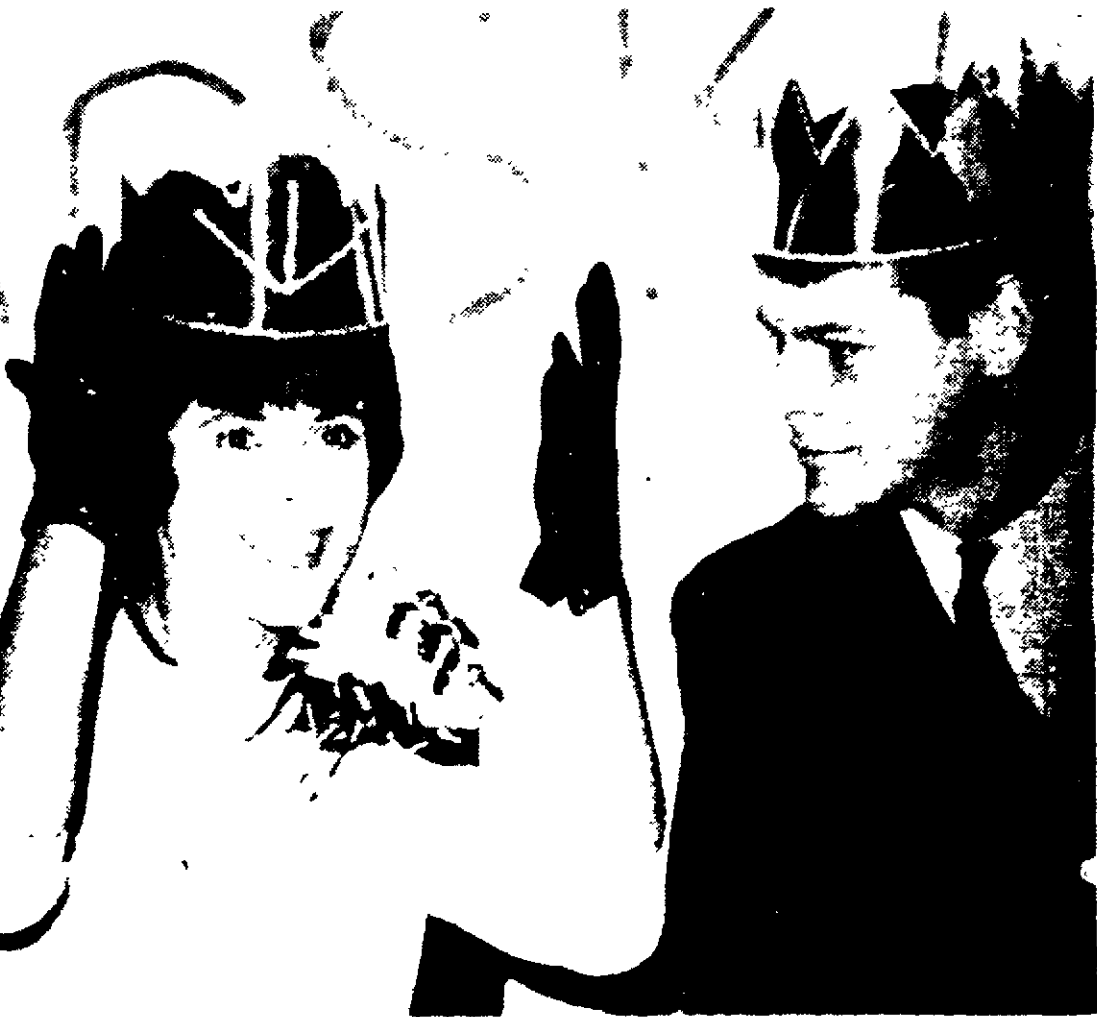
Survivors include the widow, one son, Simon, a student at the University of Wisconsin, a brother, Samuel Lewenstein, Duluth, and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Covet, Superior, and Miss Dora Lewenstein, Duluth.

## County Budgets To be Examined

WAUPACA — County departmental budgets will be examined by the Waupaca County Board Finance Committee Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the public hearing scheduled Nov. 13. The departmental budgets were supposed to have been turned in by Friday.



Neenah High Burned a "C" for Clintonville Friday night in anticipation of today's homecoming game at Neenah.



Trudy Schroeder and Tom Zeleske were crowned king and queen of Menasha High School homecoming activities Friday.

Menasha High's senior class entry float missed its prediction that "We'll Sail Over Two Rivers." The Menasha Blue Jays were defeated, 32-19, by Two Rivers at the Menasha Homecoming game Friday night.

Post-Crescent Photo



## Chicago Man Pays Fine Totaling \$1,400

NEW LONDON — A Chicago man, Joseph Krueger, has been fined \$1,400 on six theft charges, one disorderly conduct charge and a charge of transporting a shotgun not properly cased.

The fines stemmed from an incident near Clintonville last Nov. 24. Krueger, 57, and a companion, Jerome Wilhelmson, were caught after a cache of loot they had collected was found by Waupaca County sheriff's police and conservation wardens.

Wilhelmson was taken into custody. Krueger made a getaway while his companion was being booked. The loot was from robberies in Waupaca, Langlade, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties.

Extortion proceedings were started last week. Krueger failed to appear at New London Justice court. His attorney paid six \$200 fines for theft, one \$100 fine for disorderly conduct and a \$100 fine for carrying an uncased gun.



**Openly Skeptical**

Several legislators were openly skeptical of the new code proposal, which had been represented as a modernization and improvement of the long sections of old law governing the relations of buyer and seller, creditor and debtor.

"This is a finance company bill if I ever saw one," grumbled the miller assemblyman Hugh Harner of Grant county at a council meeting.

He said the measure would be unfair to farmers by permitting lenders to claim unborn farm animals as well as livestock as security under chattel mortgages.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, who also has been critical of the code, served notice that he will try to amend the staff report on the measure is seriously considered by the legislature. One necessary change, he said, would be to require creditors to file a release with registers of deeds whenever a debt has been satisfied.

Under present law the debtor can apply for such a formal release only if many do not so and thus their credit is hurt.

Legislative discussions have also indicated that there is little















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# Recovery Lethargy Won't Be Lasting

## Customers Stream to Car Dealers, But Production, Labor a Problem

BY ROGER LANE

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's economic recovery machinery stuttered during the week like a balky car engine in cold weather.

But readings on the main control gauges remained favorable on the whole, supporting widely held expectations that a smooth summer would replace coughs and wheezes.

Good signs and worrisome ones, too, came from the crucial automobile industry, a pivot of most optimistic projections.

The good ones emanated mostly from car dealer showrooms. Customers flocked in to buy the new 1962 models, and in Detroit the auto companies rushed out glowing statistics on sales for the first 20 days of October.

Chrysler said its Chrysler line sold at the brisk pace since August 1957, and that Dodge and Plymouth volume was up sharply. Ford and General Motors issued bright reports.

**Serious Problems**

But serious production problems remained at Ford and the threat of them hung over Chrysler.

# Two Men Held For Questioning In Till Theft

## Massachusetts Pair In Custody at Chilton After Hilbert Incident

CHILTON — Two Massachusetts men believed to have rifled the till of a Hilbert service station cash register Friday afternoon have been taken into custody by Calumet County authorities.

The men were turned over to Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky Friday night by Manitowoc County authorities, who apprehended them after being alerted by radio of the robbery of the Parsons Standard Station at Hilbert.

According to county authorities, the pair entered the service station office about 12:30 p.m. and attempted to pawn or sell an overcoat to Charles Parsons, the station proprietor, or his assistant, Bill Kielgas. When neither accepted the offer, the men loitered in the service station office for about 1½ hours.

When Kielgas was busy at the gas pumps and Parsons was working in the shop, they apparently opened the cash register and emptied the compartment containing \$10 bills and a check. About \$77 was taken, according to Kielgas.

The theft, believed to have occurred about 2 p.m., was not noticed immediately. County police were notified about 2:30 p.m.



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Members of the Outagamie County Medical Society elected new officers Thursday. From left are Dr. Joseph Bonner, president, Dr. Jack Anderson, secretary, and Dr. Francis Hauch, vice president.

# Tipsy Drivers Found Guilty; Two to Appeal

## Two Arrested in March, Other Last November

Two men made appearances in Municipal Court, charged with drunken driving. Another plans an appeal from justice court in Menasha.

Frank Eisch, 42, 84 Appleton St., Menasha, was found guilty Thursday by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller, but his fine of \$175 and the revocation of his driver's license was stayed, pending an appeal to Circuit Court.

Eisch was arrested March 16 by Appleton police in the 100 block of S. Oneida Street. He refused a drunkometer test and pleaded innocent March 16 in Municipal Court.

Robert W. Kauth, 21, 1800 S. Kernan Ave., was found guilty of drunken driving and fined \$100. He was arrested by Appleton police Nov. 15, 1960, after an accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street. He pleaded innocent to the charges March 17.

Robert J. Young, 21, 223 Garfield Ave., Menasha, who was found guilty Friday by a six-man jury of drunken driving, has filed an appeal of the conviction to municipal court at Oshkosh. Police Justice E. P. Arpin imposed a fine of \$100 plus costs of \$65.50.

Young was arrested in March. Neenah police said he was driving erratically and that he had declined a drunkometer test.

Average \$560 billion to \$570 billion for 1962, most agreed. This compares with \$516 billion for the second quarter and a \$540-billion rate frequently forecast for the October-December period this year.

Walter Heller, chairman of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, was said to be tentatively projecting a level of \$620 billion for 1963.

Stock sales during the week totaled 16,801,760 shares, compared with 16,172,670 shares for the previous week and 12,932,430 shares for the comparable week a year ago. Bond sales for the week amounted to \$28,550,400, down slightly from the \$29,756,000 of the previous week but ahead of the \$21,604,000 for the comparable week a year ago.

# To Your Good Health Germ Contact Most Dangerous in Infancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Today's column, I confess, will apply to only a small proportion of readers. But the inquiring letter is from a mother who is grieving, and punishing herself for something she thinks she did, when in fact she didn't do anything wrong.

"Dear Doctor: I had a baby and it was not sick a day. The pediatrician said it was fine. When the baby was just a few weeks old I let the coffee boil over while I was in the cellar washing clothes. We have natural gas, and when the coffee boiled over it extinguished the flame. I read that natural gas would make you sick but would not kill you. The baby seemed all right so I didn't tell anyone. This happened on Thursday. On Saturday I found the baby unconscious in bed. We rushed it to the hospital and it was dead.

"The doctor said it looked to him as if the lungs were full of milk, but if I had had the baby on its stomach, it should have run out. The autopsy said it was interstitial pneumonia.

"Now I am afraid to have another baby.

"Could the gas have done it? But wouldn't the baby have been sick? And if it had pneumonia, wouldn't it have had a fever or some sign of being sick? Please answer. — Stupid Mother."

Not Destined

I wish wholeheartedly that this mother would forget forever that she signed the letter "Stupid Mother," because she isn't stupid. She didn't do anything wrong. Her baby, poor little morsel of humanity, just wasn't destined to live.

The most dangerous time through which a baby must live is the first year. Nature provides babies with temporary immunity from some few diseases, but in general the infants have to run the risk of a lot of germs, survive them, and thereafter have some protection against them.

Despite all we can do, a certain percentage of babies happen to be quite sensitive to this germ or that. Nobody can predict which.

The most frequent cause of the death of young babies is contact with a germ (not gas) that causes some form of pneumonia. The little lungs fall under the assault of the germ.

Such babies sometimes have, at first, what seems to be a "mild cold." Some don't even show that sign. The pneumonia comes on so suddenly that nobody has any advance warning at all.

This, in fact, is the real cause of deaths that are incorrectly reported as "being smothered by a blanket." It's the first attack of a germ, not "smothering."

Let's erase the signature, "Stupid Mother." She was a victim of the sort of accident that overtakes some innocent babies. Heartache, yes, but nobody's fault.

# Rockefeller, Javits Visit Finn President

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., called on the president of Finland, Urho Kekkonen, Friday at his hotel suite here.

Rockefeller said they discussed the possibility of increasing trade between the United States and Finland and Kekkonen's "hope for a continued rise" in Finland's standard of living.

# Youths Admit Car Theft

Three 16-year-old Appleton youths are being held in Outagamie County jail after admitting to police that they stole a car from Neenah and drove it to Appleton Wednesday night. The three were arrested Friday after an investigation by detectives.

# Thompson Ready to Return to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson will leave for Moscow Sunday evening after a fortnight of consultations here.

Thompson is due to arrive in the Soviet capital on Oct. 24 after a stop at Frankfurt, Germany.

# Faculty Soloists to Present Colorful, Varied Program

Sunday night's Lawrence concert-play It was written and first performed in Moscow in 1943 and uses a unique duality of instruments — a violin piece. It is a mental and vocal performance, known as a violin piece. It is a and a colorful assortment of musical work, making great demands on both soloist and pianist.

Patricia Mann, flute soloist, and the latter in this case Theodore Monroe B. Olson, harp, pre-Rehl of the piano faculty sent their joint program at 8:15 in Olson has chosen a group of Harper Hall at the Music-Drama short 17th and 18th century songs in English, Italian, and Germany.

Miss Mann formerly principal by Handel, Bononcini, and Mozart with the Birmingham, Ala. art. He will then sing the Pro-Symphony, has listed first an un-logue aria from "Pacalacci," usual work for flute alone, a Tono's opening words to his audience of J. S. Bach. The 18th century work is really a group of A final section includes the stylized dances, similar in form mystic aria from Verdi's Mac to Bach's other instrumental both. "Come del ciel precipita."

Olson also will sing music of Pur-

Another sonata, the so-called cell and Russell and a German Appassionata work of Karg (folk melody Olson will be accompanied by Daniel Smith of the orchestra.

Perhaps the most interesting The recital, third in the concert, in Miss Mann's view, is the recital's list of faculty performance, this season is open which she describes as fun to without charge to the public.

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# Woman Hurt in U.S. 41 Crash

## Compact Car Leaves Highway, Rolls End for End

A 20-year old Green Bay woman is in fair condition at Appleton Memorial hospital today as the result of a crash on U.S. 41 near Ballard Road Friday afternoon.

Marlene K. Verdette, 20, 948 Elmore St., Green Bay, received a concussion, possible skull fracture, a nose cut and a bruised shoulder when her car left U.S. 41 and rolled end over end.

County Patrolmen Calvin Spice and Irving Partika said Miss Verdette was traveling east on 41 and passing a car and truck when her 1961 compact car left the road, crossed the shoulder, flew through the air for 27 feet and rolled end for end after it hit the bank of the ditch.

Miss Verdette was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Allan Kielgas, 803½ W. Franklin St., Appleton, Friday in Municipal Court denied a charge of battery.

Kielgas posted \$400 bond. Trial was set for Nov. 17. Mrs. Kielgas claims he hit her in the face with an alarm clock and struck her with his fists during an argument at their home Monday.

# Weyauwega High To Have Two Conservation Clinics

WEYAUWEGA — A conservation clinic will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gym by Chief Warden Rex Oatman, Warden Chick Keeney and Sid Miller, state forester.

The movies, "Trigger Happy Harry" and "Starvation Stalks the Deer," will be shown.

A second clinic will be Nov. 9. There will be a demonstration on gun safety. How to care for game after it has been shot in order to make it more palatable will be discussed. The conservation of game for future hunting will also be considered.

Conservation clinics have been at Weyauwega High School for the last five years. Students who wish to be excused from school one day to hunt are required to attend both clinics.

# Freedom for Young Nations Bring Refugee Problem, Pope Asserts

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII told a gathering of the Roman Catholic Church dignitaries Friday the achievement of independence by young nations proposes to create new problems concerning refugees and immigrants from its military ties with the United States.

The Pope spoke to members of the Supreme Council of Migration at the Catholic Church at a special audience at the Vatican.

The Pope said those taking care of immigrants and refugees must not forget that the family was the best Franco is sure to drive a hard way for immigrants to become part of a new community, and therefore should not be broken 1953 as the price of extending the present agreements.

# Book Blames Churchill for Naval Reverses Early in War

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was held partly to blame for some of the British Navy's setbacks early in World War II—because of his impatience to hit back at the enemy.

The charge against the wartime British prime minister was made in a new volume of the official history of the war at sea, published today.

The author, Capt. Stephen W. Roskill, claimed Britain's precious resources were sometimes wasted and its war effort weakened by ill-timed and premature offensives when the beleaguered nation was hard put to defend itself.

But Roskill conceded it was only Churchill's fighting spirit, his vigor and vivid historical imagination that led him to press for offensives, such as the proposed attack on Pantellaria and the Dodecanese in 1940 never took place.

Roskill also laid blame to conservatively minded naval planners between the wars who, he said, put too much store on the big guns of battleships and too little on the strategic qualities of aircraft carriers.

NOTE TO MRS. F. C. I wouldn't consider having "fat" removed surgically until early counterblows at an advance after completing the reducing program at which you are doing so well.

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# Dr. Jones Salk Honored By Belgian Province

MONS, Belgium (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, renowned for his anti-polio vaccine, was awarded the foundation of Governor Emile Dierckx of the Belgian Province of Hainaut Friday.

The awards are given to people who have rendered eminent services to the population of Hainaut.

The American scientist personally thanked the association that the expedition to the Baltic

# Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Mrs. William Zapp, 91, 1821 S. Jackson St.  
Mrs. Melvin Buttes, 54, Fremont.  
Arthur W. McLeod, 68, 886½ S.

### Commercial St., Neenah.

Abraham Levenstein, 60, 1143 W. Cedar St.  
A. J. Spoerl, 68, 1341 W. Pine St.  
Ezra J. Terry, 59, 811 Grignon St., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Marvin Finger, 80, route 2, New London.

# Franco Sees Opportunity To Bargain

BY RICHARD SCOTT MOWRER

MADRID — What's behind Generalissimo Francisco Franco's abrupt announcement that it's time to re-examine the Spanish-American defense agreements?

The accords have two years to run yet the Caudillo is in a hurry. Why?

The likeliest explanation is that Franco's surprise move of Oct. 1 is a by-product of the Berlin crisis. Spain's ruler sees East and West moving toward a showdown that could spark a war. He certainly realizes that the present tension enhances the value to America and the free world of the U. S. air and naval bases here, and exposes Spain to the possibility of enemy attack.

**Bargaining Position**

The heightened crisis puts Franco in a particularly favorable bargaining position, a position which might be less favorable two years from now when the question of renewal or annulment of the bases agreements would normally come up. The crisis has created a situation which Franco presumably feels he can exploit to his country's advantage if he doesn't let the opportunity slip. Evidently he doesn't intend to.

At the same time there is the fact that Spain is militarily committed to the West and is certain to be directly involved in a war if there is one. Atom-armed bombers of the Strategic Air Command are poised on Spanish soil on 15-minute alert, ready to strike Soviet bloc territory. The American military presence here invites Soviet retaliation if war breaks out.

In the event of a conventional-type war Spain will want even more and better weapons than it has received to date because the Russians are certain to show up on the Pyrenees border.

Some observers think Franco proposes to "ask for the impossible" so as to disengage Spain from its military ties with the United States.

Experienced diplomats and military experts doubt that Franco will seek to disengage Spain from the American alliance. They believe of immigrants and refugees must not forget that the family was the best Franco is sure to drive a hard way for immigrants to become part of a new community, and therefore should not be broken 1953 as the price of extending the present agreements.

# Special Service to Be Held at Waupaca First Methodist

WAUPACA — A special service to commemorate the week of prayer and self-denial will be at 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church.

The members of the First Methodist Church and the Parfreyville Methodist church will unite for the special service and observances.

# Zittau Sermon Topic

ZITTAU — The Rev. John Friedl, New London, pastor, will discuss the theme "We Are To Subdue the Earth" during services at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

# A One-Day Vacation for Mother . . . Sunday Morning Brunch AT THE PATIO

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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# Book Blames Churchill for Naval Reverses Early in War

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